



# HEARING ON TAXES TO BE LIMITED TO ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Procedure Approved by  
Majority of House Ways  
and Means Democrats—  
Republicans Don't Vote.

RESTRICTION APPLIED  
ALSO TO NEW BILL

Attempts to Insert Levies  
Not Outlined by Presi-  
dent Will Fail, Chairman  
Doughton Says.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to limit present hearings on the President's tax program—and, tacitly, the resultant bill—to the things outlined in the President's message that suggested new or increased taxes on inheritances, gifts, big corporations and large individual incomes.

While Roosevelt mentioned individual incomes of \$10,000 and over, the committee's action was not interpreted, however, as limiting revision to those exceeding \$10,000. Chairman Doughton reported the agreement was "unanimous." He predicted that when the time came to write a bill, attempts to insert other levies than those outlined by the President would fail. It developed, however, that the agreement was "unanimous" only because all the Republican committeemen and Representative Thompson (Dem., Illinois), refrained from voting.

After a brief committee session today, Chairman Doughton told newspapermen:

"We agreed unanimously to limit the hearings to the proposals outlined in the President's message. Everybody knows we cannot go over the heads of the President indefinitely prolonging the hearings and the session of Congress."

Against Class Legislation.

The New York Board of Trade's support for increased taxation as a means of balancing the budget, but its strong opposition to any "class legislation" taxes were expressed today before the committee.

Testifying on President Roosevelt's tax program, M. L. Seidman, representing the New York group, interpreted the President's suggestions as having been made not only to raise revenue, "but also, and perhaps chiefly, with the view of redistribution of wealth."

The Board of Trade, he said, "is unequivocally and most emphatically for increased taxation," but "voices strongly its opposition to class legislation."

Summary of Ideas.

The board's ideas, he continued, are:

"That the new revenue legislation should be passed solely for the purpose of balancing the national budget."

"That the practice of meeting deficits by borrowing more money should be abolished as quickly as possible."

"That the imposition of new taxes be paralleled by effective steps to reduce our governmental expenditures."

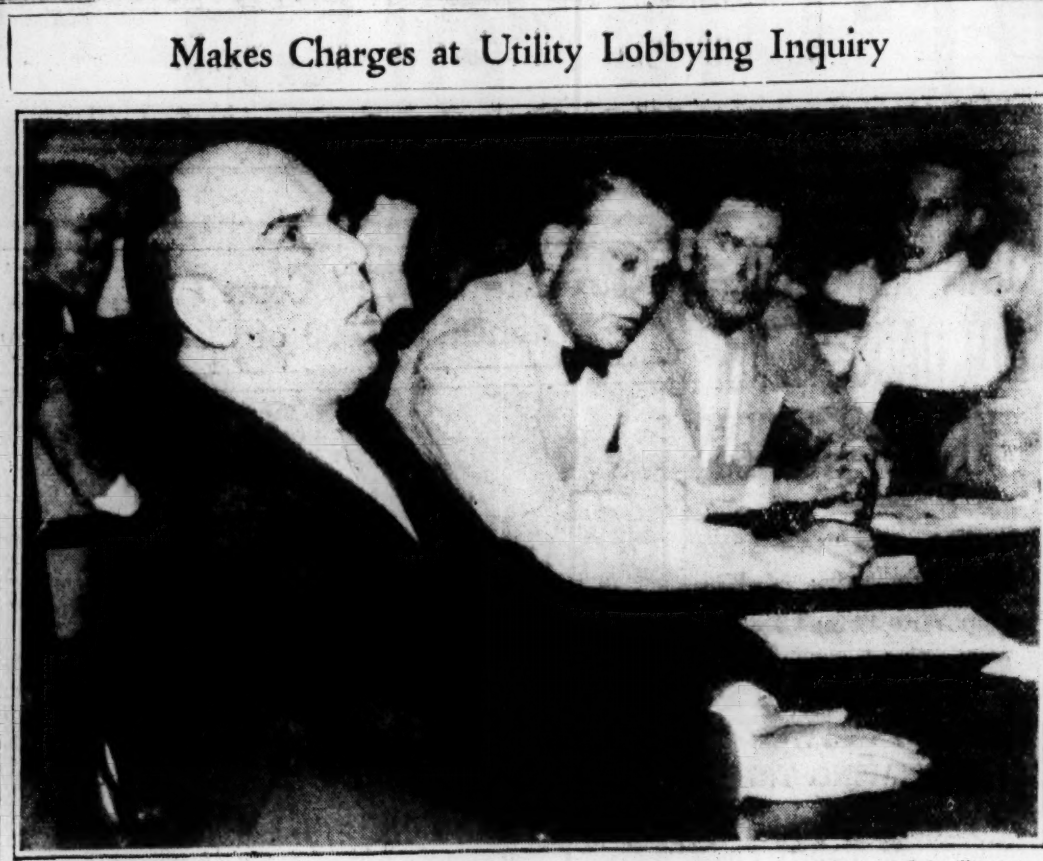
"That the increase in taxes should be applied not only to the higher income and estate tax brackets, but that taxes on all incomes and on all estates should be proportionately advanced."

"Obstacles Recognized."

The idea of an "enforced leveling down" of big fortunes, Seidman said, is not new, but "practical obstacles have been recognized and common sense has prevailed."

Such a policy, he said, is based on the assumption that "no one derives any benefit from wealth unless he owns it."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Representative Brewster (left) Testifying before House Committee today.

## U. S. COMPTROLLER RULES OUT LABOR TERMS IN CONTRACT

McCarl Rules Proviso Could Be Viewed Only as "Request" to Individual Bidders.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A Treasury proposal to bind all parties entering into contracts with the Government to abide by any future legislation applying to wages, hours and child labor restrictions has been held to be improper by Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl.

It was disclosed today that he had ruled a bid could not be rejected because the party making it refused to subscribe to such a principle.

The plan was advanced by the procurement division of the Treasury as a stop-gap arrangement in the absence of NRA codes invalidated by the Supreme Court.

An administration-sponsored bill recently was introduced in Congress with the aim of making such a provision a part of the law.

McCarl held that such a proviso could be viewed only as a "request" to potential bidders. His decision indefinitely prolonging the hearings and the session of Congress.

Against Class Legislation.

The New York Board of Trade's support for increased taxation as a means of balancing the budget, but its strong opposition to any "class legislation" taxes were expressed today before the committee.

Testifying on President Roosevelt's tax program, M. L. Seidman, representing the New York group, interpreted the President's suggestions as having been made not only to raise revenue, "but also, and perhaps chiefly, with the view of redistribution of wealth."

The Board of Trade, he said, "is unequivocally and most emphatically for increased taxation," but "voices strongly its opposition to class legislation."

Summary of Ideas.

The board's ideas, he continued, are:

"That the new revenue legislation should be passed solely for the purpose of balancing the national budget."

"That the practice of meeting deficits by borrowing more money should be abolished as quickly as possible."

"That the imposition of new taxes be paralleled by effective steps to reduce our governmental expenditures."

"That the increase in taxes should be applied not only to the higher income and estate tax brackets, but that taxes on all incomes and on all estates should be proportionately advanced."

## Administration Pressure Charged at Lobby Inquiry

Continued From Page One.

until the moment of Corcoran's alleged threat.

"I would not go that far," Brewster replied. "I let him understand that I was open to conviction. I didn't encourage him to think I would favor it."

At Corcoran's request, Brewster said, he had approached Senator White (Republican) of Maine to pass on to White the "death sentence."

Brewster denied that he had asked White either to vote for the "death sentence" or to refrain from voting.

Testimony by Corcoran.

Corcoran, following Brewster on the stand, began his testimony with a statement that all of Brewster's charges were "not only baseless in detail but baseless in implication."

Just before he began to speak, he gave out to newspaper men a prepared statement.

The young "brain trust," frequently the target of the anger of old line Democrats, described a meeting called by Maverick, at which strategy on behalf of the "death sentence" was discussed.

Brewster attended that meeting and gave every evidence of being in sympathy with the administration, Corcoran said.

"Two suggestions for putting over the 'death sentence' came from Brewster, according to Corcoran. He proposed the 'Dear Colleague' letters, signed by various supporters of the 'death sentence' and sent to all members of Congress, Corcoran said.

Corcoran also suggested to line up Republican members for the administration, Corcoran testified, and boasted that he could probably swing at least 25 votes in the House.

It was finally decided, according to the witness, that Brewster should handle the constitutional phases of the bill and the explanation of the corporate reorganization that would be necessary if the more drastic Senate amendment was adopted.

Corcoran on "Quoddy" Phase.

Discussing the "Quoddy" phase of the power fight, Corcoran said that he had relied upon Brewster's promise to put over in the Maine Legislature an act creating a state power authority which would safeguard Federal funds. It was with regard to this understanding that he spoke to Brewster in Statuary Hall just before the crucial vote, he testified.

"In effect, I had put \$36,000,000 of Federal funds in Mr. Brewster's safekeeping," Corcoran said, "and I realized that I would be in an awfully funny position if Mr. Brewster had gone to the so-called power interests."

## STANLEY BALDWIN COMMENTS ON EXPENDITURES BY U. S.

"Do Not Appear to Have Succeeded in Desired Revival of Industry."

LONDON, July 9.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin defended British recovery with a direct reference to the United States, as he addressed the House of Commons today.

"We have seen," he said, "in another country, a very great country, an attempt at state expenditure of unprecedented magnitude."

"Some good and useful results may be observed, but it does not appear to me that up to the present it has succeeded in producing the desired natural revival of industry."

"In our view, a lavish expenditure for public works can only be justified if it gives such incentive to industry as would, at the same time, enable a country to bear the burden and also would create such momentum as would give the necessary volume of employment when expenditure ceased."

Baldwin challenged the opposition to "show any country that has made more progress in the last three or four years than this country."

A labor party spokesman, Arthur Greenwood, moving a vote of censure on the Government's handling of unemployment, asserted industrial production had increased 39 per cent in the United States since the beginning of 1932.

Baldwin only 25 per cent in Britain. Baldwin dismissed Greenwood's statistics as dealing "only with certain aspects of the truth," and said: "There has been a marked improvement in the real level of wages; there is hardly a country in the world where the real conditions of the unemployed are better than in the United Kingdom."

U. S. RECALLS ONE DIPLOMAT  
SENDS ANOTHER TO ETHIOPIA

C. V. Engert Transferred From Egypt, G. C. Hanson Redirected to Go to Greece.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The State Department announced today that Cornelius V. Engert, now first secretary of the American Legation in Cairo, Egypt, had been designated Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation in Addis Ababa.

George C. Hanson, formerly first secretary of the Embassy in Moscow, now en route to Ethiopia under instructions to take charge of American affairs there, has been named Consul-General at Salonica, Greece.

State Department officials would make no explanation of the change in plan. Engert is regarded by his associates as an outstanding foreign service specialist on near-Eastern affairs. Officials said that, since he knows the Ethiopian people and their language, he would be especially valuable during the present crisis.

Power to Subpoena Witnesses.

Chairman O'Connor of the committee obtained last night approval of the House for a resolution giving the committee the power to subpoena witnesses. A request for \$50,000 to conduct the inquiry also is pending. An earlier resolution had granted neither funds, nor the power of compelling testimony.

Chairman O'Connor said that he "would spare no one" in investigating any attempt to "intimidate or influence votes."

A move to spend \$150,000 to investigate lobbying in this and all other fields is expected to reach a vote in the Senate soon.

Senator Clark of Missouri resurrected an aged statute forbidding the use of Government money as remuneration for personal services to influence legislation. Aimed in part at the administration's use of Charles West, Home Owners' Loan Corporation official, as a contact man on Capitol Hill—Clark indicated his discovery would be used to further his effort to expand the proposed Senate inquiry to include all lobbying regardless of the bills involved.

The Senate Audit Committee was generally expected to approve the proposed Senate investigation at a meeting called for Wednesday. There were indications, however, that it would whittle down the \$150,000 suggested to cover its cost.

FOREST CITY CO. MEN HELD  
ON PISTOL-TOTING CHARGE

Two Found in Auto With Weapon and Weapon Looking for Women Strikers, They Say.

Warrants charging them with carrying concealed weapons were issued today against Fred H. Butternorth, Ramona Hills, St. Louis County, and Morris Satz, 3509 Clarence avenue, employed as cutters at the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, where a strike of garment workers is in progress. The two were arrested last night with three fellow workers in an automobile.

Detectives who stopped the automobile at Jefferson avenue and University street, reported finding a loaded pistol under the rear seat on which Butternorth and Satz were sitting and a whip fashioned of leather thongs attached to a wooden handle on the floor. They also reported finding a steel knife handle wrapped with cloth, which they said looked like a Billy.

The men denied knowing of the whip and pistol and said they were cruising the neighborhood looking for two women strikers, who they said, threw eggs at them several days ago.

Don't Be Misled  
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES  
BURNS TEARS  
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING  
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's  
A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Verne Lacy Loses Appeal, Must Pay Estate \$10,000

Continued From Page One.

paid any amounts which he would not admit were unpaid."

Commissioner Hyde said the evidence showed Lacy had deposited the sale proceeds in his own name, in an account in which the money was "co-mingled with defendant's own personal funds."

"When defendant undertook to disburse the net proceeds from these sales himself," Commissioner Hyde said, "without regard to whether the claims he paid had been allowed in probate court, or whether they were claims which could be allowed against the estate at all, such as personal debts of the administrator, he did so at his own risk."

This defense overlooked the nature of the proceeding, he said. "When defendant undertook to disburse the net proceeds from these sales himself," Commissioner Hyde said, "without regard to whether the claims he paid had been allowed in probate court, or whether they were claims which could be allowed against the estate at all, such as personal debts of the administrator, he did so at his own risk."

"Defendant's own testimony shows that the court should have ruled the demurrer to the evidence, because he admitted that he did not turn these proceeds over to the administrator, but put them in his own account, where they were co-mingled with his personal funds and were not all used for the benefit of the estate."

In Practice Since 1911.

Lacy has been engaged in the practice of law in St. Louis since 1911. He was Assistant Circuit Attorney for four years, 1917-21, under Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniell, and in this position was legal adviser of the Police Department.

In 1921 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Lacy was one of the counsel for William A. S. Rutherford, a resident of Arkansas, who in a drunken rage shot and killed a bellboy at the Majestic Hotel here in 1926. For his part in the deal by which Rutherford was freed on payment of a \$500 fine, Lacy was indicted, with five others, on the charge of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice. The indictments were dismissed on motion of N. T. Gentry, then Attorney-General.

He was attorney for Henry Bostelman, gangster who was the leader of the Grand National Bank safe deposit robbery here in May, 1930, but who was captured and convicted.

Italian Grain Ship Sinks  
Message Says Steamer Foundered in Mediterranean Sea.

LONDON, July 9.—A message to Lloyd's from Benghazi, Libya, today said several persons, including crew members and passengers, were drowned when the Italian steamer Attilio of 916 tons, loaded with grain, foundered 15 miles in the Mediterranean Sea.

To Inspect Goodrich Co. Books.

AKRON, O., July 9.—With consent of the B. F. Goodrich Co. management, Judge Arthur W. Doyle today granted Otis & Co., Cleveland brokers, the right to inspect financial records of the rubber company. Otis & Co. sought the privilege through a mandatory injunction proceedings, saying it needed additional information before it could act intelligently, as a stockholder, on the Goodrich proposed \$45,000,000 bond refunding and refinancing plan.

## PAROLE PRACTICE CALLED SCANDAL BY J. EDGAR HOOVER

Federal Investigation Head Says Easy Releases Make Mockery of Crime Detection.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that parole practice in America "approaches a national scandal."

Speaking before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hoover called the millions of dollars spent for crime detection "a mockery" because of "easy paroles."

"It seems impossible that in an enlightened nation, brave officers should be asked to face desperate criminals, to endure danger, injury, and even loss of life that those criminals be captured, only to see them turned loose to again resume their predatory careers."

The prison sentence "which says one thing and means another is a monumental fake," Hoover declared.

Hoover compared sentences given to Volney Davis, imprisoned for life for the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, and to Harman Wiley sentenced to 45 years for the kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser.

"This foul body snatcher, Wiley had imperiled the life of a young boy," he said. "He had helped to extract a fortune from parents who had been forced to pay the ransom. He had deliberately, maliciously, and fiendishly committed the worst crime that human brain can conceive, yet his sentence was for but 45 years, a term often equalled in bank robbery cases."

HOPKINS EXPECTS TO PROVIDE  
3,500,000 JOBS BY NOV. 15

He and Ickes "Talk Things Over" Billions to Be Needed for Direct Relief.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Harry L. Hopkins today told a conference of PWA state directors that he expected to obtain the work relief goal of 3,500,000 jobs by Nov. 15.

Speaking at a conference called by Secretary Ickes to "talk things over," the head of the work program administration added: "Obviously there will be less money for direct relief in the future. It is essential that relief grants decrease very rapidly."

An earlier estimate that \$880,000,000 would be sufficient to taper off the relief administration already has been raised to one billion dollars, the problem being complicated by the continuance of 4,000,000 unemployed on relief rolls.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
WRINGER ROLLS 39¢  
WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.  
Laclede 6360 4119 Grand  
Upon Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

## INVESTIGATORS GO INTO BANK BOOKS OF IOWA GOVERNOR

Accounts Subpoenaed for  
Grand Jury Which Is  
Continuing Slot Machine  
Operation Inquiry.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL,  
22 OTHERS INDICTED

Letters Seized Disclose  
Dealers' Attempts to  
Have Devices Legalized  
in Three States.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 9.—Iowa, as jealous of its reputation for moral rectitude as it is boastful of its tall corn, turned reproachful eyes today on the special Woodbury County grand jury which was expected to make another report supplementing that of last week when 22 persons, including the Attorney-General and his first assistant, were indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with slot machine operation.

P. G. Wilson, public accountant, appeared before the grand jury today on his return from an examination of the records of the First National Bank in Spirit Lake, a subpoena duces tecum for accounts of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor and amusement park operators having been issued.

H. G. Burr, president of the Spirit Lake Bank and J. R. Cornell, vice-president, also were witnesses.

O'Connor Arraigned Saturday.

Expressing confidence that he would be "completely exonerated," Attorney-General O'Connor pleaded not guilty when arraigned here Saturday, and returned to Des Moines after posting a \$3000 bond. Similar bond was made for Walter Mayer, First Assistant Attorney-General, who has not been arraigned.

Attached to the indictment naming O'Connor was the sworn statement of Bert Rollinger, now serving a prison term for extortion, stating he had paid various Federal prohibition officers for protection for himself and others several years ago and that he gave O'Connor \$750 for slot machine protection in 1933.

Jury Gets Seized Letters.

Letters seized on search warrants at the home of C. E. Mayer of Sioux City, alleged slot-machine operator and one of those indicted, throw light on unsuccessful attempts of slot-machine dealers and operators to obtain passage of laws in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, legalizing the gambling devices. They were presented to the grand jury. A slot-machine bill was defeated in Iowa last year. A copy of one letter, addressed to a Chicago slot-machine operator, dated March 28, 1933, and bearing the stenographic notation CEM-GS, begins with the explanation that it was in reply to "your several letters relative to development in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota."

"I am quite sure," it states, "that the Iowa bill which we have up, being a revenue-raising measure, will meet with success with the present Legislature. I am confident, in fact, certain, that the right people are behind this bill. I have spent no little time nor small amount of money personally in assisting to get a bill up before the Legislature, besides having drawn a bill with the former Assistant Attorney-General, which would have been presented to the present Legislature had they returned to office. I have made several trips and done some expensive entertainment to promote the present bill, the understanding between Mr. — and myself for the State of Iowa is this:

"If this bill goes through, I am to receive a commission or jobbing discount on every Duke, Bell and Vend in the State of Iowa sold by your company in 1933. I would like to have a letter from you verifying this agreement. It is useless to explain to you that the business you get from South Dakota and the whole South Dakota proposition is due to Iowa political and business connections. In that State, Mr. Max Duckworth, I believe, has lost last night and will communicate with me as soon as possible."

County Prosecutor Resigned.

Max Duckworth, Woodbury County Attorney (corresponding to Prosecutor Attorney in Missouri) resigned after an ouster proceeding, based on malfeasance in connection with slot-machine operation, was started.

The State administration, and that of Woodbury County, elected in 1932 and re-elected in 1934, for the first time in 40 years is Democratic. But Democrats who contend, with Duckworth, that the purpose of the investigation is to discredit the Democratic party, are reminded that reference to a former Republican Assistant Attorney-General adds nothing to the luster of that party's record.

A copy of a letter signed C. E. Mayer & Co., dated Nov. 5, 1932, from after the Republican defeat, addressed to the Republican as neig-

## Union-May-Stern's Mammoth Million Dollar

# REMOVAL SALE

**Living-Room Suites**

\$99—2-Pc. Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites \$5900

\$139—2-Pc. Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites \$6900

\$150—2-Pc. Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites \$7900

\$175—2-Pc. Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites \$8900

**Dining-Room Suites**

To \$139—8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suites \$6900

To \$150—8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suites \$7900

To \$175—9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$8900

To \$195—9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suites \$9900

**Bedroom Suites**

To \$89—3-Pc. Walnut and Maple Suites \$4900

To \$139—3 & 4-Piece Bedroom Suites for only \$6900

To \$159—3 & 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites \$7900

To \$175—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, only \$8900

**Breakfast & Dinette Sets**

\$14.95—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, drop-leaf tables \$700

\$19.75—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, extension tables \$1000

\$22.50—5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, for only \$1495

\$24.95—5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, going at \$1695

**Steam Chairs**

\$1.75 Values \$100

**Fold-Away Beds**

\$5.95 Values \$389

**Lawn Benches**

\$1.95 Values \$100

**All-Steel Refrigerators**

\$22.50 Values \$1489

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Branch Stores  
7150 Manchester  
2720 Cherokee  
Vandeventer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau

Exchange Stores:  
206 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin  
Vandeventer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau

1130 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge

ROLE PRACTICE CALLED  
CANDAL BY J. EDGAR HOOVER

Investigation Head Says  
Easy Releases Make Mockery  
of Crime Detection.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today called the millions of dollars spent for crime detection "a mockery" because of "easy releases."

Speaking before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hoover called the millions of dollars spent for crime detection "a mockery" because of "easy releases."

He said that in an enlightened nation, brave officers could be asked to face desperate criminals, to endure danger, injury, even loss of life that those criminals be captured, only to see them turned loose to again resume their predatory careers.

The prison sentence "which says nothing and means another is a monumental fake," Hoover declared.

Hoover compared sentences given Volney Davis, imprisoned for the kidnapping of Edward Bremer, and to Harman Waley, sentenced to 45 years for the kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser.

"This foul body snatcher, Waley, imperiled the life of a fine young boy," he said. "He had helped to extract a fortune from parents who had been forced into debt to pay the ransom. He had liberally, maliciously, and fiendishly committed the worst crime at human brain can conceive, yet a sentence was for but 45 years, term often equalled in bank robbery cases."

OPKINS EXPECTS TO PROVIDE  
3,500,000 JOBS BY NOV. 15

and let's "Talk Things Over,"  
Billion to Be Needed for  
Direct Relief.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Harry Hopkins today told a conference of PWA state directors that he expected to attain the work relief goal of 3,500,000 jobs by Nov. 15.

Speaking at a conference called by Secretary Ickes to "talk things over," the head of the PWA program administration said: "Obviously there will be less money for direct relief in the future. It is essential that relief grants decrease rapidly."

An earlier estimate that \$580,000,000 would be sufficient to taper off direct relief administration already has been raised to one billion dollars, the problem being complicated by the continuance of 4,000,000 unemployed on relief rolls.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
WRINGER ROLLS 39c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.  
SALES & SERVICE  
4110 Grandview  
on Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

on Dollar

g-Room Suites

Pc. Walnut \$69.00  
n Suites

Pc. Walnut \$79.00  
n Suites

Pc. Dining \$89.00  
s for

Pc. Walnut \$99.00  
n Suites

st & Dinette Sets

Pc. Breakfast \$788  
eaf tables

Pc. Breakfast \$10.89  
ion tables

Pc. Solid Oak \$14.95  
s, for only

Pc. Solid Oak \$16.95  
ts, going at

O'CLOCK

Exchange Stores:  
206 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin  
Vandeventer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau

INVESTIGATORS GO  
INTO BANK BOOKS  
OF IOWA GOVERNOR

Accounts Subpenaed for  
Grand Jury Which Is  
Continuing Slot Machine  
Operation Inquiry.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL,  
22 OTHERS INDICTED

Letters Seized Disclose  
Dealers' Attempts to  
Have Devices Legalized  
in Three States.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 9.—Iowa, as jealous of its reputation for moral rectitude as it is boastful of its tall corn, turned reproachful eyes today on the special Woodbury County grand jury which was expected to make another report supplementing that of last week when 23 persons, including the Attorney-General and his first assistant, were indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with slot machine operation.

P. G. Wilson, public accountant, appeared before the grand jury today on his return from an examination of the records of the First National Bank in Spirit Lake, a subpoena duces tecum for accounts of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor and amusement park operators having been issued.

H. G. Burr, president of the Spirit Lake Bank, and J. R. Cornell, vice-president, also were witnesses.

O'Connor Arraigned Saturday.

Expressing confidence that he would be "completely exonerated," Attorney-General O'Connor pleaded not guilty when arraigned here Saturday, and returned to Des Moines after posting a \$3000 bond. Similar bond was made for Walter Maley, First Assistant Attorney-General, who has not been arraigned.

Attached to the indictment naming O'Connor was the sworn statement of Bert Rollinger, now serving a prison term for extortion, stating he had paid various federal prohibition officers for protection for himself and others several years ago and that he gave O'Connor \$750 for slot machine protection in 1933.

Jury Gets Seized Letters.

Letters seized on search warrants at the home of C. E. Mayer of Sioux City, alleged slot-machine operator and one of those indicted, throw doubt on unsuccessful attempts of slot-machine dealers and operators to obtain passage of laws in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, legalizing the gambling devices. They were presented to the grand jury.

The slot-machine bill was defeated in Iowa this year. A copy of one letter, addressed to a Chicago slot-machine concern March 28, 1933, and bearing the stenographic notation CEM-GS, begins with the explanation that it was in reply to "your several letters relative to developments in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota."

"I am quite sure," it states, "that the Iowa bill which we have up, being a revenue-raising measure, will meet with success with the present Legislature. I am confident, in fact, certain, that the right people are behind this bill. I have spent no little time nor small amount of money personally in assisting to get a bill up before the Legislature, besides having drawn a bill with the former Assistant Attorney-General, which would have been presented to the present Legislature had they returned to office. I have made several trips and done some expensive entertainment to promote the present bill, the understanding between Mr. — and myself for the State of Iowa is this:

"If this bill goes through, I am to receive a commission or jobbing discount on every Duke, Bell and Vender in the State of Iowa sold by your company in 1933. I would like to have a letter from you verifying this agreement. It is useless to explain to you that the business you get from South Dakota and the whole South Dakota proposition is due to my political and business connections in that State. Mr. Max Duckworth left Des Moines last night and will communicate with me as soon as possible."

County Prosecutor Resigned.

Max Duckworth, Woodbury County Attorney (corresponding to Prosecuting Attorney in Missouri) resigned after an ouster proceeding, based on malfeasance in connection with slot-machine operation, was started.

The State administration, and that of Woodbury County, elected in 1932 and re-elected in 1934, for the first time in 40 years is Democratic. But Democrats who contend with the investigation is to discredit the Democratic party, are reminded that reference to a former Republican Assistant Attorney-General adds nothing to the luster of that party's record.

A copy of a letter signed C. E. Mayer & Co., dated Nov. 15, 1932, after the Republican defeat, addressed to the Republican as-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
KANSAS CITY BEER AND WIFE ABOUT TO LAND IN NEW YORK

MR. AND MRS. TOM PENDERGAST.

EDNA BOOKER  
NOT DAUGHTER OF  
KELLEY WITNESS

Continued From Page One.

napping case. She said Rosegrant told her that the men had changed the steps in her father's house in St. Charles County; as to Mrs. Muench, she merely testified that the St. Louis woman had called on her in company with Rosegrant and that she had sent her a box of fruit.

Mrs. W. D. Long, wife of the Deputy Warden at the prison, at whose home outside the prison walls Edna was employed at the time of one of two of these alleged visits, says that Edna was visited at one time by a white man, at one time by a white woman, and on another occasion by a Negro who was represented as her father. Mrs. Long has never learned the identity of any of these visitors. She did not recognize any of them when photographs of the persons named by Edna were shown to her by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A Plausible Motive.

One plausible motive for Edna's masquerade, suggested by an incident in her police career, was a desire to possess herself of Johnson's small estate. This, however, was a futile quest, as it turned out that he owed more than his small equity in the little St. Charles County farm was worth.

The incident referred to was her pretending that she had left bonds with a North St. Louis banker for safe-keeping when she went to prison. This claim, as in the Johnson case, was not made until after the banker's death, which owing to uncommon circumstances, was the subject of news reports in the St. Louis papers.

The intimate knowledge of Johnson's affairs and his connection with the Kelley kidnapping case, which was shown in the fake letter, became available to her from the detailed account of the murder, including the text of Johnson's confession, which was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of May 13, 1934, just a few days before she introduced herself to the Sheriff by letter from the prison.

Denials of Relationship.

Examination of penitentiary records disclosed Edna, upon commitment, had told authorities that her nearest relative, to be notified in case of emergency, was Tom Phillips, a half-brother, of 1222 North Ninth street, Phillips told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had lived at his home, but that he was not related to her. She had never mentioned her father, he said.

John C. Johnson's brother, Henry, employed on the farm of former United States Senator Williams, near Matson, in St. Charles County, said his brother never had married and had no children.

Sally Woodson, Johnson's housekeeper at irregular intervals for nearly 10 years, said Johnson had told her he never had a wife or children. She had seen Edna Booker but once, she said, and that was when the Sheriff brought her to the Johnson shack after the witness had been murdered.

The Post-Dispatch learned during the investigation that Edna had written a letter to James T. Dodds, chairman of the board of the Mound City Trust Co., demanding return of Government bonds she asserted she had left in his keeping.

The letter, mailed after the banker had ended his life, was received by his son, James T. Dodds Jr., now vice-president of the bank, who wrote the warden at the penitentiary, seeking to obtain the number of the bonds Edna Booker claimed she owned.

After questioning Edna, the warden furnished Dodds with a series of numbers supplied by Edna. Dodds then communicated with the Treasury Department at Washington, and learned that no bonds bearing those numbers had been issued. Bank records failed to disclose that Edna was ever a depositor.

Following the interview at the penitentiary last year when Sheriff Deuser and Deputy Newbold received from her the letter purported to have been written by Johnson, in which she was addressed in endearing terms as his daughter, she was taken to Clayton and turned over to Prosecuting Attorney Ankersburg. Subsequently her deposition was taken by attorneys representing all the defend-

ILLINOIS GUNMEN  
KILL PAWNBROKER

Springfield Jeweler Said to  
Have Been Involved With  
Gamblers.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Jacob Wexler, a jeweler and pawn broker, who police said was involved with a slot machine gang, was killed late last night when gunmen waylaid him a block from his home and riddled his body with shotgun slugs.

A taxicab driver who said he witnessed the shooting, told police that two cars swung alongside Wexler and poured three volleys of slugs into him. Wexler died en route to a hospital.

A short time after the killing Assistant Chief of Police Frank Healy arrested Paul Bonero and Phil Leon, both of Springfield, for questioning and ordered his men to search for Ernest Dinora.

Dinora and Bonero were arrested earlier in the day on a charge of robbing the "Club 66," a roadhouse. Healy said the robbery was limited to the theft of slot machines which he and State's Attorney Alfred Greening said belonged to Wexler. Later in the day the two men were released on bond.

Greening declared Wexler recently re-entered gambling activities here after four years' absence following official action which forced him out. He said the Club 66 robbery was one of several in which slot machines allegedly owned by Wexler were taken.

The officers said Wexler, who was about 40, came here 15 years ago from St. Louis, Mo.

MISS UNTOIL VON SCHRADER LEFT  
ESTATE VALUED AT  
\$175,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Provisions of the will of Miss Eloise von Schrader of St. Louis County, establishing a trust for several relatives from her \$175,000 estate, were declared void today by Division 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. The Court held that the proposed trust would extend beyond limitations fixed by law.

Miss von Schrader, 84 years old, died May 17, 1928. Her will created a trust, the property of which included \$9000 cash and 98 acres near the family home on von Schrader road, south of Clayton road. It provided that one-fifth of the income from the trust should go to a niece, Mrs. Henrietta von Schrader Bassett, and at her death to her daughter, Mary Arabella Francis Bassett; until the latter should reach the age of 40. The other four-fifths of the income was to be used for the support and education of Margaret Olivia von Schrader and Frederick William von Schrader Third, children of Frederick W. von Schrader 2d; Mary Eloise von Schrader, daughter of Allyn von Schrader; and Eloise Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wellman. When these beneficiaries reached the age of 40, each was to receive one-fifth of the trust estate.

Brother Filled Suit.

Miss von Schrader's brother, George M. von Schrader, filed suit in 1930 to have the trust provision of the will declared void, on the ground that it violated the rule against creating a perpetual trust. He contended that no provision was made for termination of the trust, except in the event that one of the beneficiaries should attain the age of 40 years. If all should die before reaching the age of 40, the trust might be of indefinite duration, it was alleged.

It was contended in this suit that the trust provision violated the rule against perpetuities, therefore was void, and that the property involved should be partitioned among the heirs-at-law of Miss von Schrader. These heirs were listed as Julia Hodgson, a sister; George M. von Schrader, Otto U. von Schrader, brothers; and three children of a deceased brother, Mrs. Henrietta von Schrader Bassett, Frederick W. von Schrader III and Allyn von Schrader.

George von Schrader died in November, 1931, but the suit was continued by his widow and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for his estate.

The Supreme Court, in its decision today, held the residuary or trust fund clause of the will violated the rule against perpetuities, which is that no trust shall extend beyond a life or lives in being, at the creation of the trust within its scope, and 21 years thereafter.

The decision reversed a ruling of St. Louis County Circuit Court, which had sustained defense demurrers to the petition attacking the residuary clause, and remanded the case to the lower court with directions to set aside its order and reinstate the suit.

SIXTH CORPS ARMY COMMANDER  
ARRIVES UNANNOUNCED; BOXING  
TOURNAMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

Major-General Frank A. McCoy, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago, paid an unannounced visit to Jefferson Barracks today and inspected the Civilian Military Training Corps camp there.

Major-General McCoy visited the encampment south of the parade grounds, inspecting every detail of equipment and personnel, and then went through the mess hall, where meals are served the 1490 student soldiers.

The boxing tournament will get under way tomorrow night. It is open to the public.

7429 SEATS TO BE INSTALLED  
IN ARENA OF AUDITORIUM

Work Will Start July 17; Cost Will  
Be \$56,880, or \$7.67 for Each  
Chair.

Installation of 7429 permanent seats in the arena section of Municipal Auditorium at a cost of \$56,880, or \$7.67 each, will be started July 17, President Brown of the Board of Public Service announced. The Wisconsin Chair Co. was given the contract.

The chairs will be in tiers surrounding three sides of the arena floor. For the floor there will be provided 2442 portable seats. The arena has been ordered finished in time for the American Legion national convention in September.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cincinnati 17.9 feet, a fall of 1.5; Louisville 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Cairo 33 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 28.5 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 44.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 17.4 feet, no change.

ants in the Kelley cases, but it was never made a part of the court record.

Rosegrant was convicted Oct. 4 last and sentenced to 20 years in prison; McDonald, convicted on Jan. 30 last, was sentenced to 60 years.

SAVE ON PAINT  
BUY AT THE FACTORY

GOLD BOND \$1.95  
HOUSE PAINT

Guaranteed Lead, Zinc and  
Lime Oil House Paint

Decorative Enamels; gal. \$1.25  
Good Varnish; gal. as low as \$1.10  
White Shellac; 4 lb. can; gal. \$1.00  
Lime Oil; per gal. .80  
Turpentine; per gal. .54  
Pure White Lead; per gal. 2.00  
White Lead Composition; gal. 2.00  
Aluminum Paint; per gal. 2.20  
4-Hour Enamel; per gal. 2.69  
Porch and Deck Enamel; qt. .69  
Flat Wall Paint; per gal. .95  
House Paint; as low as, gal. .80  
Screen Paint; per qt. .30

EQUALITY OIL & FUEL CO.  
1010 S. 4th St. Send for 10th & Brady  
Central 8100. Catalogue E. St. Louis, Ill.  
FACTORY TO YOU

An article from the  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS RECORD  
of June 28th

St. Louis Store  
Shows Suits of New  
Washable Fabric

St. Louis—Men's summer suit clothing made of an entirely new washing fabric is being shown here for the first time by Greenfield's.

The material is called Oxford Cloth, this newly created fabric following the lines of oxford cloth used in shirts, but being of a weight suitable for clothing.

Oxford Cloth was conceived by Greenfield's and was created according to their specifications and ideas. They also designed the garments.

The suits are in white, blue, gray and tan, each color being in four distinct styles: Single and double breasted; plain backs, and single and double breasted sport backs. The plain back styles retail for \$13.75, and the sport backs are \$14.75.

Greenfield's devote six local street windows to a display of the new suits, tying up oxford cloth shirts with them.

ure drives or parkways. The drives are becoming increasingly popular.

Oxford Cloth suits can be  
obtained only at

Greenfield's  
LOCUST AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935  
PAGE 3A

AUTO VICTIM

WOMAN KILLED, 7 HURT  
IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Margaret H. Brooks of  
St. Louis Loses Life at  
Vandalia, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret H. Brooks, 24 years old, 4058 Castlemans avenue, died yesterday afternoon at a hospital in Vandalia, Ill., of a fractured skull, suffered when she and seven others were injured in an automobile crash near Vandalia, early yesterday.

The accident occurred as the party of St. Louisans was returning to St. Louis after a week-end trip to Detroit to visit friends. Mrs. Brooks was fatally injured when a truck driven by her husband, Howard Brooks, collided with an automobile operated by T. Katsura, a Japanese, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Others in the party who suffered injuries were Miss Fern Ruppel, 17, 3409A Missouri avenue; Miss Genevieve Haverstick, and Miss Pauline Haverstick, sisters of Mrs. Brooks, 1315 Lafayette avenue; Mr. Brooks, 1315 Lafayette avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stovall, 2849 Russell avenue; Brooks and Bud Haverstick, of Detroit; a brother of Mrs. Brooks, Harold Land, 12, 1315 Lafayette avenue, a nephew, escaped injury. They returned to St. Louis last night with Mrs. Brooks' body.

Katsura was held by Vandalia authorities last night but no charge was filed against him.

LONG SAYS ROOSEVELT  
IS 'LIAR AND FAKER'

"Now Let Them Indict Me for  
That and I'll Prove It,"  
Senator Adds.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9.—Senator Huey P. Long assailed President Roosevelt last night with a personal denunciation watched in his previous attacks on the administration. His accusation came during a radio speech in which he touched on the recently enacted old age pension bill.

"Let me tell you about this Roosevelt pension plan," Long said. "Under it there are 280,000 persons in Louisiana who would qualify, and Louisiana would get about \$1,000,000 which would mean that the State's old age pensioners would get about \$3.60 a year or a little less than one cent a day. That's what Franklin Delano Roosevelt sends you down here."

"Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker. Now let them indict me for that and I'll prove him a liar." Interspersed with the attack was another tirade against Long's political enemies and a review of the work of the recent legislative session at which the general assembly strengthened Long's dictatorship over the State.

Explaining enactment of a State law making the use of Federal funds for political purposes a misdemeanor punishable by mandatory jail sentence, Long said:

"The President has declared against use of relief funds for political purposes and we decided to take him at his word. But I wouldn't believe him on oath. Mr. Roosevelt put a half-baked apple in his mouth and said there's no politics in relief. There's better not be in Louisiana or we'll fill these daggum jails full of your henchmen."

Long frequently referred to his share-the-wealth program and accused the President of "cribbing" it from him.

"Roosevelt declared for share-the-wealth and proved everything I've been saying," Long said. "It's up to him to perform." He added, "If he does, I'll take back every word I said. I'm going to pin him to the wall and hold his feet to the fire. If he does it, I'm with him."

Tries to Remove Own Appendices.

LIMA, Peru, July 9.—Dolores Villaneuva, resident of Hualar, was brought to a hospital here today in a serious condition after she had tried to operate on herself with a butcher knife for appendicitis.

Louis last night with Mrs. Brooks' body.

Katsura was held by Vandalia authorities last night but no charge was filed against him.

When a searing sun sends  
the temperature soaring  
—slip into a  
GENUINE LORRAINE  
SEERSUCKER

But be sure it bears the  
Lorraine Haspel label;  
otherwise you may swear  
at it instead of by it, for  
there's nothing worse  
than a wash suit that  
buckles and blisters, and  
shrinks at its first laun-  
dery.

Genuine Lorraine Seersuckers will keep you  
c-o-o-l, they remain the  
same size from first to  
last wearing — and  
they're made in single  
and double breasted  
styles that are corect in  
every way! Plaids,  
stripes, checks, white . .

\$12.75

Mark Twain Linens, \$13.75

Open a Charge Account at

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

## 37 KILLED, HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS IN NEW YORK FLOODS

Seven Missing and 2000 Homeless in 20 Towns—Red Cross and State Send Relief Workers.

### BINGHAMTON AREA MOST SEVERELY HIT

10.35-Inch Rainfall in Lower Adirondacks in Last Few Days Breaks 50-Year Records.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9.—At least 37 persons were killed in floods that swept parts of New York State Sunday and yesterday. Seven are missing and property damage is estimated at \$11,000,000. More than 2000 persons are homeless in 20 towns and cities.

Before the cloudburst of Sunday night and yesterday had ceased, the Red Cross had rushed relief workers into the area and the Governor was directing state agencies in relief work.

Troops were held in readiness at Hornell and Elmira, after reports of looting had been received. Twelve towns and cities near the Pennsylvania border, within a 50-mile radius of Binghamton, appeared to have been the hardest hit. Also seriously affected was the territory 60 miles or more northward, in the Finger Lakes region around Watkins Glen.

Refugees Sleep in Autos. At Hornell, where water, light and communications systems were wrecked, 1000 refugees were cared for in private homes. Some spent the night sleeping in automobiles.

Several hundred persons were temporarily homeless at Watkins Glen. City and county buildings were damaged by mud and water. Many homes were wrecked, and the widely known park there was severely damaged.

The Chenango River lapped at buildings in the lower section of Binghamton, where nearly 500 persons were driven from their homes. Two hundred of the refugees were housed in a schoolhouse.

Six houses were carried away and the business district flooded in Trumansburg and vicinity, where at least five persons, including three children, lost their lives. The children, two boys and a girl, were swept away as they slept in a tent on the banks of a creek near Perry City.

Gov. Lehman obtained the transfer of 25,000 relief employees and 1000 CCC men to the flood area. The Conservation Department and the Department of Public Works also rushed men to the scene.

The Red Cross in Washington sent three disaster relief workers to Hornell and Bath. A vivid description of the flood area was given by passengers of a train marooned for more than 18 hours near Bath. The 120 occupants of the train reached Buffalo just before midnight. They had been taken to the relief train nine miles from Bath by automobiles.

Paul Zappert of Cincinnati said he saw cattle swimming in the swirling waters and that many perished. Farmers watched from their porch tops, unable to save their livestock.

The amount of rain in the lower Adirondacks, in the last few days, 10.35 inches, broke all records for 50 years, according to Prof. C. L. Williams, Glens Falls weather observer.

Over a hastily repaired telephone line, Deputy Sheriff Harold N. Elliot at Green today told the Associated Press of some of the scenes in the flood area.

"Men and women watched their homes and belongings—everything they had—go splintering down the flooded Chenango River," he said. "The river raged down through Green and before many of the residents realized the danger, water was sweeping through the lower floors of their homes."

"We started out at midnight (Sunday) and at that time the river was within its banks but feeder streams were rising rapidly. We received a report that the highway two miles north of Green was under water and four automobiles were stranded. We hurried to the scene and found one car had been washed into the stream. We recovered it but the driver had been washed down the river."

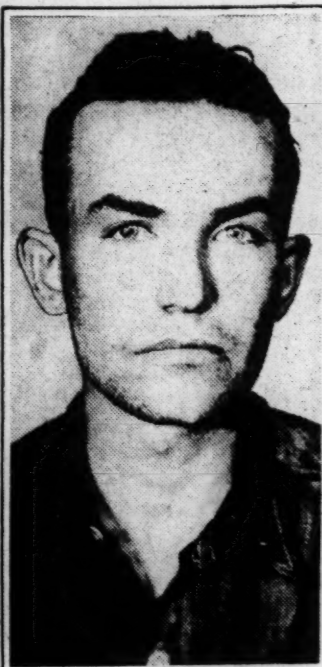
"One of the occupants of the other automobiles said he saw the driver struggling in the water and then he disappeared."

"We rescued five persons from one automobile as the water lapped over the seats. Another man was clinging to the top of his automobile which had gone off the road."

"As we hurried to rescue them we received a report that two children and a woman had been swept away as Geneseelet Creek wrecked their cottage. We could find no trace of them when we arrived. It was the same story at another nearby spot—a report of trouble and then two more lives lost before help could reach them."

Woman, 67, Drops in Parachute. MOSCOW, July 9.—A 67-year-old woman, Pulkheria Kosharova, jumped with a parachute yesterday from a 90-foot tower and landed safely.

## Electrocuted for East St. Louis Murder



VAN BUREN DEDMON.



EDWARD BALLING.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. JOHN KRUL.

### THREE EXECUTED FOR E. ST. LOUIS HOLDUP MURDER

Continued From Page One.

with Dedmon as he walked to the chair.

"I would like to say a few words," he said, in response to the Warden's question. "I want to thank all these people, the Warden and all for the good they have done me and how nice they have been. Everyone has been nice to me. I want to thank the Lord for having these kind of men here. I want the Lord to be merciful to them and to me. I want Him to pardon me all my sins and ask Him that He love all my loved ones and everyone of you. May God bless everyone." Dedmon finished strongly, although he had hesitated and become confused in the middle of his speech.

At 12:29 the red light gleamed, and the others followed in succession. Dr. Andrew Barnett, the prison physician, put his stethoscope to Dedmon's chest and shook his head. He was not yet dead. The red light went on again, and then the green. At 12:33 the doctors pronounced Dedmon dead.

Final Pleas Denied. Until 9 o'clock last night the three, twice reprieved, had held hope that Gov. Horner would intervene to save them, but the Governor, on the recommendation of the State Pardon Board, which held a hearing yesterday at Springfield, declined to act.

Warden Ragen told them at 9 o'clock: "There's no hope for you, boys, the Governor will not do anything." They turned from him in silence, giving no demonstration of emotion. The three were in adjoining cells, two flights of stairs below the death chamber.

By 9:30 their visitors had left, and they spent the last hours of their lives talking with the clergy-men and their guards.

Funeral Arrangements. Private funeral services will be held for Balling tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kurus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. Services for Krul will be at Holy Angels Church, 3712 Caseyville road, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. That afternoon at 2 o'clock services for Dedmon will be held at the Kassy undertaking establishment, 1101 North Ninth street.

Balling and Dedmon were ex-convicts and Krul had pleaded guilty of burglary, but received a bench parole. Dedmon lived with his parents, his wife and a year-old baby at 1812 North Fifty-fourth street, East St. Louis. Krul's parents live at 5755 Caseyville road, East St. Louis, and Balling's mother, Mrs. Mary Powe, lives at 2227 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis.

At the time Moss was killed, last Feb. 22, Krul and Balling had taken a room together in the 4100 block of Westminster place, St. Louis.

The three met the 67-year-old motorman near his home at 4030 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Moss, held

up twice not long before, had procured a revolver and shot it out with the robbers. Testimony at the trial was that all three fired at him, although Balling and Krul denied it and Dedmon said he fired "in self-defense." There was no testimony by the defense, their attorneys contenting themselves with arguing against the death penalty.

### BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

The body of an unidentified man, about 60 years old, was taken from the river early today at the foot of Convent street. The body, which was discovered by a watchman, was lodged among pilings about 40 feet from the river bank.

Police emergency squad car No. 22, which is equipped with a row boat, was called to recover the body. The man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed about 170 pounds and was wearing dark pants and a gray shirt. He had been in the water a long time, police said.

### SOVIET HAS FIRST CARNIVAL

Thousands Masked and Costumed Sing and Joke in Streets.

MOSCOW, July 9.—Masked and costumed, thousands rode singing and joking through Moscow's usual drab streets last night in the Soviet's first carnival.

The Central Park of Culture and Rest was headquarters for the carnival, which the Government plans to make an annual event. It was packed with workers wearing paper hats and tooting horns.

Director of State Relief Finance. JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Appointment of E. V. Lowell, formerly of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission was announced today by Wallace Crossley, relief administrator. Lowell succeeds Walter J. Cummins, who has been appointed to a similar position in the new works progress administration. Lowell also will perform duties of auditor with the relief organization.

## WIFE WHO KILLED OTHER WOMAN FREED

Mrs. Etta De Field of Charleston, Mo., Acquitted at Murder Trial.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 9.—Mrs. Etta De Field, 43 years old, mother of five children, was found not guilty by a Circuit Court jury here early today, of the murder of Mrs. Rosie Rummel in the business district of Charleston the night of Sept. 28, 1932. The jury deliberated less than an hour.

Mrs. De Field pleaded temporary insanity. On the witness stand she testified reports of "affairs" between her husband, Ward De Field, County Assessor, and Mrs. Rummel had caused her to lose all her power of reason, and that she killed Mrs. Rummel while in this condition.

After several continuances, Mrs. De Field's trial started Monday morning and was concluded shortly before last midnight.

Another charge is facing Mrs. De Field. When she shot Mrs. Rummel, one of the bullets struck and seriously injured Myrtle Layton, sister of the victim. Miss Layton recovered and has since married Ed Barks.

### Session of Jewish Youths.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLISTER, Mo., July 9.—Leonard Blove of Kansas City won from eight contestants the right to be master of ceremonies for all entertainment programs during the remaining days of the week's session of the Aleth Zadik Aleth, international fraternity for Jewish youths, now in convention at the Hollister Y. M. C. A. camp. In the national Jewish oratory contest at the camp last night, Alvin Fine of Portland, Ore., won first place. Rabbi Abe Shaw of Cincinnati, O., is serving as camp rabbi.

Burglar Gets \$150 From Safe. The Ozark Paint Stores, Inc., 2924 South Broadway, was entered last night by burglars, who forced a rear window, knocked the combination off the safe and escaped with approximately \$150.

## ACTRESS SUES FILM DIRECTOR, CHARGES HE ASSAULTED HER

Mary Nolan Sues E. J. Mannix Also Kept Her From Getting Work; Seeks \$500,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mary Nolan, stage and movie actress, has filed suit for \$500,000 damages against Edward J. Mannix, Hollywood motion picture director, charging him with assaulting her, and with using his influence to prevent her from obtaining work. The suit was disclosed today when Supreme Court Justice Schmuck signed a warrant of attachment against any property the director may have in this state.

In four separate causes of action, Miss Nolan said she met the director in 1927 at the Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood, and from the fall of 1927 until 1930 they lived together as man and wife in his suite at a Los Angeles hotel. Later they moved to a private home, she charges, so as not to be "too conspicuous."

She charges that one night in 1931 Mannix woke her in her bed and "violently and criminally attacked" her. She said she was taken, semi-conscious, to a hospital for an emergency operation.

Miss Nolan recently appeared in a small Jackson Heights night club in her attempt to "come back."

## \$15 Round Trip to CLEVELAND

Next Friday and Saturday

Leave 6:00 p. m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fare to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Greatly reduced round trip railroad and sleeping car fares between all stations each week-end.

Inquire About All-Expense Tours to the East

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

## GIRL, 11, SAYS FATHER SOLD HER FOR \$125

Her Story of Marriage in Georgia Starts Grand Jury Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.—The story of an 11-year-old girl that she was sold by her father for \$125 to a Chattanooga (Tenn.) man and that part of the money was used to buy a second-hand automobile for their honeymoon caused juvenile court authorities to order a grand jury investigation of the case yesterday.

The girl told Judge Garland Watkins she was Lorene Carroll of Rossville, Ga., and that she was married there last Sept. 14 to a 35-

year-old man who she said was Bale Hopkins.

Before the ceremony, she testified, she overheard her father make an agreement with Hopkins by which the prospective bridegroom was to pay \$125 for her. After they were married, she said, the money changed hands and her father bought the automobile in which they came to Atlanta.

Judge Watkins said the girl told him her father gave her age as 14, but that she was only 11. She said the man she married was a brother of her stepmother. She ran away from him last month.

At Chattanooga, Hopkins denied he paid \$125 for his bride. He said his wife was 14, not 11 years old, at the time of their marriage.

Additional Income Tax Lien. A tax lien for additional income alleged unreported from 1929 to 1934 was filed yesterday in East St. Louis Federal Court against Lee and Bessie McDaniel of Cairo, Ill., by V. Y. Dallman, collector of internal revenue at Springfield, Ill.

The amount was \$4908, including tax and interest.

## GLASSES ON CREDIT

RIGHT NOW HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

YOUR PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN AND GLASSES FITTED ALL FOR ONE PRICE

Frames Fitted as Low as \$2.65

Dr. Buescher, optometrist in charge

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit-Examiners

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

50¢ A WEEK

If you get 18 miles per gallon on long runs { you get only 15 miles on your stop-and-go driving



Starting, Shifting and Accelerating "eat up" money—unless your gasoline has these 3 Different Kinds of Power

100 MILES of stop-and-go driving can cost you 20% more than 100 miles on a long run. Automobile manufacturers recognize this fact. One says: "Our car gives up to 22 miles on long runs, up to 18 in traffic!" The maker of a bigger car says: "12 miles on long runs, 10 miles on short runs!"

This is easy to understand when you consider that one "cold" start can waste up to a cupful of gasoline... that rapid accelerating can waste 33% more gasoline than steady running... and that you must move over a TON of dead weight every time you start from a full stop!

To cut down the cost of today's stop-and-go driving, you

need a gasoline that has 3 distinct kinds of power... power for quick STARTING... power for hard PULLING... and power for economical RUNNING.

But, even more important, you need these 3 kinds of power in the right proportion... in perfect BALANCE!

Shell engineers have now perfected such a gasoline... the FIRST truly balanced gasoline. It is "Super-Shell"—sold at no extra cost at over 30,000 neighborly Shell stations from Coast to Coast.

Start saving money with it today!

# SUPER-SHELL

Saves on today's stop-and-go driving



## SAVES in 3 ways

STARTING—With its even volatility, Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "cold" start. Even on sizzling days, your engine is relatively "cold" when not running.

SHIFTING—Super-Shell can save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hard pulling, or rapid accelerating.

RUNNING—With its abundant heat units, Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline in every hour of steady running, motorists report.

Remember, when you save 16 cupfuls, you save a whole gallon of gasoline!

ST

Speci  
469 E  
NEL



Go

ANOTHER

DOOR UN

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

REFR

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Special Purchase!

### 469 BRAND-NEW NELLY DONS



20 Regularly... \$10.98  
296 Regularly... \$ 7.98  
153 Regularly... \$ 5.98

**\$2.99**

Small lots... broken lots and sizes, and many one-of-a-kind Frocks... all fresh and new... in the season's favorite styles and materials.

#### FABRICS:

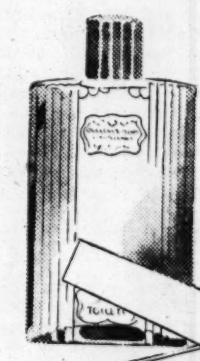
Nelda Crepes  
Seersuckers  
Gingham  
Handkerchief Linens  
Striped Silks  
French Linens  
Ratons

2-Pc. Styles  
Shirt Frocks  
Cape Sleeve Models

For Telephone Orders  
Call Central 9449  
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

## Summer Specials in HOUBIGANT TOILETRIES

Warm-Weather Requisites at Sale Prices That Urge Stocking Up Now



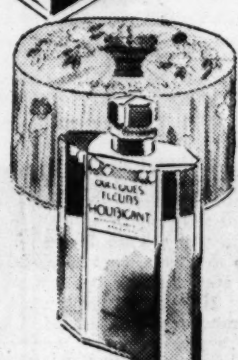
Toilet Water  
3 1/2-oz. bottle of  
Quelque Fleurs  
or  
Ideal... **\$1.59**

Summer Set  
Contains dull-finish  
Face Powder,  
Lipstick, Skin  
Lotion & Rouge **\$1**

#### Face Powder

Favorite shades in  
dull-finish Face Pow-  
der, Liberal  
size box... **89c**

\$5 Perfumes  
1-ounce bottle of  
Quelque Fleurs  
or Ideal... **\$2.95**



Cologne  
Large cut crystal  
bottle: Ideal and  
Quelque  
Fleurs... **\$1.65**

Body Powder  
Quelque Fleurs  
and Ideal odors.  
Large box  
with puff... **98c**



For Telephone  
Orders, Call  
Central 9449

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

## Good News!

ANOTHER CHANCE TO SAVE ON DOUBLE-  
DOOR UNIVERSAL COOLER ELECTRIC

## REFRIGERATORS



**\$149<sup>95</sup>**  
Made to Sell for \$229.50

8.4 Cubic  
Ft. Size

1934 Perfect  
De Luxe  
Model...

Fully  
Guaranteed  
by Stix, Baer  
& Fuller and  
the Maker

Because of the Low  
Household Electric  
Rates in St. Louis, It  
Costs Little to Operate  
Electrical Appliances.

1. Interior Light.
2. Fast-Freezing Dessert Compartment.
3. 140 Ice Cubes.
4. 8 Zones of Cold Control.
5. Chromium Hardware.
6. 15.5 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space.
7. Foot-Pedal Door Opener.
8. Porcelain Interior.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying  
Charge  
(Fifth Floor.)

HOME OWNERS AND RENTERS MAY PURCHASE ON THE F. H. A. PLAN

## SENATE AGREES TO CONFERENCE ON UTILITY BILL

Dieterich Drops Motion to  
Concur in House Changes  
—Debate on Instruction  
of Conferees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — By unanimous consent, the Senate agreed today to send the utility bill to conference to adjust differences between the two branches of Congress.

The Senate then plunged into debate over whether to instruct its conferees not to insist on mandatory abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies by 1942.

Senator Dieterich (Dem., Ill.), withdrew his motion to concur in the House action eliminating the abolition clause desired by President Roosevelt. He then moved that the Senators named to negotiate with a similar House group be instructed not to insist on eliminating the holding companies.

His motion was opposed by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, and others.

Senator Wheeler, co-author of the bill, asserted he would not serve on a conference committee if the Senate did not insist on the provision in the bill for eliminating "unnecessary" companies.

Robinson's Argument.

Senator Robinson opposed the Dieterich motion as "ridiculous" and asserted it was prompted by opponents of abolition because they found they didn't have the votes. He contended to instruct the Senate conferees not to insist on the so-called "death sentence" was tantamount to surrendering in advance.

Robinson obtained an agreement that debate be limited, beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a vote not later than 2 o'clock.

Making his maiden speech, Senator Holt (Dem., West Virginia), advocated mandatory abolition. He asserted in the last four years "there has been no more ruthless, no more un-American and no more undemocratic group than the utilities." He spoke extemporaneously.

Holt said he realized it was unusual for a freshman Senator to speak so soon, but the subject was one that he had studied closely for years.

"I'm speaking," he said, "because the State of West Virginia has been represented as being in favor of elimination of the so-called death sentence. I disagree with that and believe my State is behind the President for the Senate bill."

Holt gave a definition of a utility holding company, which brought chuckles from his elder colleagues, and laughter from the gallery.

He said: "A utility holding company is a device through which state regulation is defeated. Federal regulation is dodged, the investor is swindled and the consumer is gouged."

Senator Byrnes (Dem., South Carolina), and Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri), who previously voted for the Dieterich amendment eliminating the "death sentence," indicated they would oppose concurring in the House amendments.

Asserting he had done no "lobbying" on the bill and was speaking "solely for myself," the Illinois Senator said: "I yield to no one in my loyalty to the administration and in my loyalty to the President in carrying out the pledge contained in the Democratic platform."

"I believe my record in his support has been a record of loyal as any member in this Senate and I here and now re-announce that loyalty. The President never has in any act violated or indicated he was not in sympathy with the Constitution he swore to protect and uphold."

Says It Violated Party Pledges.

"I voted against the Senate bill because I believed it violated my party platform pledge. I never asked a single Senator what his position was on this bill or any amendments. I did no lobbying. I wouldn't endanger my friendship with any Senator by asking him how he would vote. I don't believe in that way of enacting legislation."

A declaration that the burden of administration of the bill as it passed the House would be "simply staggering" was made in a letter from Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities and Exchange Commission read to the Senate by Wheeler.

Kennedy said his views were entirely "personal." The letter, sent in reply to a request from Wheeler for his views, declared the bill as it passed the Senate with a definite provision for eliminating all but one holding company for each geographically integrated system could be administered with "reasonable efficiency."

Too Much Responsibility.

"I do not believe it is fair or practicable to expect five men to shoulder the grave responsibility" for determining the size and scope of the holding companies to be left in existence," said Kennedy's letter. "I have a strong conviction that it is not wise policy to vest in any group the tremendous power given in this bill."

Wheeler also read a letter from the Power Commission saying the House bill "effectively destroys" the regulatory power of the Senate measure and "makes the bill unworkable."

The letter referred particularly to the House provision taking from the commission jurisdiction over generating plants. Signed by Basil Manly, vice-chairman, the letter urged that the bill be sent to conference for correction.

## MAN HELD AND GIRL WHO WAS DROWNED

MARIE MEYER.



J. W. MURPHY.

SHE lost her life at Lakeport, Cal., July 4, after he had taken her for a boat ride on Blue Lake and ducked her several times. She sank while he swam away. He denied any intention of killing the girl, who was 14 years old, and his niece. "I am the fool who rocked the boat, but I am no murderer," he said. Sheriff Day reported three new witnesses confirmed Murphy's version that he meant no harm but became flustered and fled.

## BYRD FEARS CONGRESS WILL MAKE ITSELF LAUGHING STOCK

Points to Folly of Passing Unconstitutional Bill; Requests Opinion on Guffey Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Introducing a resolution requesting the Attorney-General's opinion on constitutionality of the Guffey coal bill, Senator Byrd (Dem., Virginia), today asserted "in passing an unconstitutional bill, the Congress of the United States is making a laughing-stock of itself."

President Roosevelt has urged approval of the measure.

"I have introduced this resolution asking the Attorney-General's opinion on the constitutionality of the so-called Guffey coal bill," Byrd said, "because doubt has been expressed in high quarters."

## FORMER E. ST. LOUIS HOLC SUB-OFFICIAL RE-INDICTED

Ferd E. Schneidewind Charged With Embezzling \$400 in Fees While in Office.

Ferd E. Schneidewind, East St. Louis real estate dealer, was re-indicted by the Federal grand jury at East St. Louis today on six counts charging that he embezzled \$432 in fees while he was manager of the sub-district Home Owners' Loan Corporation office there.

A previous indictment was dismissed last month by Federal Judge Wham, who sustained a defense contention that the indictment failed to set forth that the HOLC was a corporation organized under the laws of the United States. The new indictment corrected this error. Schneidewind had pleaded not guilty.

The grand jury returned 32 true bills against 54 individuals, including 23 indictments charging 34 persons with violation of the internal revenue laws. Six defendants were charged with counterfeiting 50-cent coins.

Carl K. House, Du Quoin, Ill., was charged with sending an extortion note to Roscoe Provart, also of Du Quoin, demanding \$1500 under a threat of kidnapping.

Gouverneur Morris Fined \$500.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Gouverneur Morris, author, pleaded guilty today to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$500. Judge Trabucco said if Morris does not pay the fine he must spend 30 days in jail. Morris was arrested after an accident April 27.

Your impulse is saying  
the **TRAYMORE**

... at the edge of the sea. Bask in the health giving sunshine... loll on the beach or in the colorful cabanas—surf bathe direct from your spacious outside room! People are gay and life is worth living at the Traymore—yet it definitely is not expensive.

From \$5.00 European \$8.00 American

**The TRAYMORE**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
BENNETT E. TOUSLEY, Manager

## STOUT WOMEN ANOTHER SMASH!

Remember Our Last Sale a Sellout by Noon.  
Here Are More on Sale Wednesday. Be Early!

## EXQUISITE NEW DRESSES

**\$2 for 3**

Made to Sell for \$3.98 and \$2.98 EACH!

- Jumbo Eyelet Batistes!
- Striped Acetates!
- Youthful Voiles
- Sheers... Scatter Dots!

The greatest Dress values in our history! New Summer styles! All sizes! Don't delay!

Clearance \$10.95 to \$14.95 Spring COATS \$5

Wanted styles and colors. Beautifully lined. For cool, Summer evenings and Fall. Broken sizes 18 1/2 to 30 1/2. 38 to 56.

Regular 79c Rayon UNDERWEAR 39c

Chemise Vests Step-In Bloomers Panties

Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Tea rose only. Full cut and roomy. Sizes 40 to 58.

Beautiful \$1.00 House Dresses

Sizes 38 to 60 69c

Printed dimities, broadcloths, voiles, lawns, polka dots, percales in new styles and colors.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

## ICKES PROPOSES OUSTING OF JUDGE IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Comments After T. Webster Wilson Testifies Against Gov. Pearson in Senate Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Asserting that Judge T. Webster Wilson was "bringing the administration of American justice into disrepute in the Virgin Islands," Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that he thought Wilson should be removed for "judicial misconduct."

The judge, appearing as a witness against Gov. Paul M. Pearson, in a Senate investigation of the Virgin Islands administration, testified yesterday that "administrative interference" with justice in the islands had been attempted there and that he had been threatened with being "put on the spot" in the newspapers unless he granted a new hearing for a Government employee in a criminal case. Ickes, at a press conference, also assailed the conduct of the Senate's committee's investigation and said he had expressed his views in a letter to Chairman Tydings (Dem.), Maryland. He renewed his protests against the committee's refusal to permit him to cross-examine witnesses.

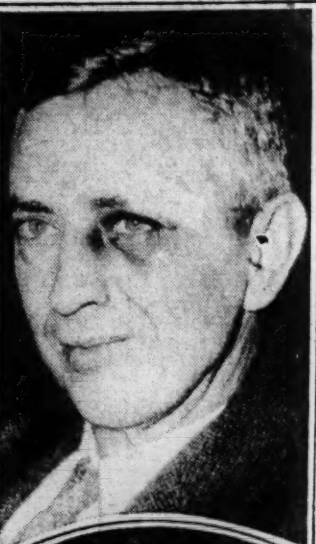
Referring to Judge Wilson, a former member of Congress from Mississippi, the Interior Secretary, under whose department the Virgin Islands are administered, said he had felt for a long time that Wilson should be dismissed, that he could be removed at the pleasure of the Attorney-General.

"Prosecutor, Judge and Jury," Ickes declined to say whether he had taken his protests to President Roosevelt or Attorney-General Cummings.

Recalling the Leonard Macintosh case, which was cited by Judge Wilson yesterday, Ickes renewed

## ACCUSING WITNESSES FROM VIRGIN ISLANDS

PAUL YATES



JUDGE T. WEBSTER WILSON AS they appeared yesterday at the Senate Committee investigation of the administration of Governor Paul M. Pearson, formerly an administration assistant of Pearson's, still had a black eye and a piece of plaster to show for his fist fight last Tuesday with Robert S. Allen, Washington columnist. Judge Wilson, on the stand, said Governor Pearson had interfered with the functioning of his court.

his assertion that Wilson had acted "as prosecutor, judge and jury."

"His justification," he added, "was that it was permitted under the Danish code, but that is utterly abhorrent to the ideals of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence."

Ickes complained that Judge Wilson had fined the Government Prosecuting Attorney "because he

## ALDERMEN TO TAKE UP REORGANIZATION BILL

Street and Sewer Department Measure Has Been Pending for Six Months.

Passage of a long-pending bill for reorganization of the Department of Streets and Sewers at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, July 19, was indicated today. The aldermanic Streets committee has been considering it at informal sessions, and Chairman Charles O'Connor said a formal meeting would be held on it before the next board meeting.

The committee has been holding the bill for six months or more because of antagonism of the majority faction of the board towards Mayor Dickmann's administration and Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt.

The bill would make permanent the jobs of 59 employees, who have been notified their services would be terminated from July 15 to 23 for lack of authority to retain them. They had been kept on temporarily by permission of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The department did not realize that formal authority for many of the positions was lacking until the bill, calling for a general reorganization of the service, was drafted. Some of the jobs had existed as long as six years.

The payroll for the 59 places would exceed \$100,000 annually.

didn't appear in a case that wasn't on the docket," and added:

"Wilson was always haranguing the mob from the bench. He allowed a gentleman from Harlem, Casper Holstein, to make a speech. Referring to the conduct of the Senate inquiry, he asserted that 'the hearing ought to bring forth just a few facts. The only witnesses have been those I have discharged for inefficiency, incompetence and disloyalty. Mr. (Charles) Gibson and Mr. (Paul) Yates.'"

Meanwhile, Yates, a former newspaper man who was ousted as Gov. Pearson's administrative assistant, continued his testimony before the committee with a charge that Pearson tried to "buy up the press" and control public opinion in the islands and in the United States.

Yates at one point quoted the 64-year-old Governor as saying, "I am not averse to buying a man off if it can be done discreetly." In a long recital of instances designed to support his charges of graft, fraud, inefficiency and failure in the island administration, Yates testified the Governor had sought to have prepared a list of charges involving Morris Davis, whom he identified as an anti-Pearson agitator, and put them out as a newspaper story under Yates' name. The witness said he refused to do it.

Attempt to Influence.

He accused Pearson of trying to influence a correspondent of the New York Times against sending articles detrimental to Pearson's administration, adding that Pearson succeeded in having a member of the Colonial Council appointed in the correspondent's stead, although the man was later replaced by the Times.

Yates also alleged that part of the Federal relief food sent to the islands found its way to the British island of Tortola in the Virgin group.

Hundreds complained to me personally they were unable to secure food," he said. They complained it was being diverted to Tortola."

## CHANGTEH FLOODED AFTER DIKES GIVE WAY

Wall About Chinese City Stands but 100,000 Homes Are Submerged.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

CHANGTEH, Hunan Province, China, July 9.—Every dike protecting this city and the low-lying farms adjacent to the flooding Yunan River and Tung Ting Lake, with one exception, have collapsed.

One hundred thousand homes within Changteh are under 10 feet of water as this is written shortly before midnight and the flood is still rising.

Fire broke out in various parts of the city. The flames, though largely kept under control by the waters separating buildings, burned to death many persons trapped in buildings by the waters.

Shenchow, sometimes called Yuanling, 200 miles southwest of here and further up the Yunan River, reported the country thereabout is an unbroken lake, something hitherto unknown in that region.

A small portion of Shenchow within the city walls remains, like Changteh, the only haven of safety in the entire area, the advice continued, with no certainty as to how long the walls will stand.

Shenchow victims clambered atop dikes, most of which later collapsed, carrying those on them to death. Many of those fortunate enough to find parts of the dikes which stood against the water were blown into the torrents by the roaring winds.

Changteh's staunch and ancient walls are the only things protecting the city.

All areas outside the walls have long since been submerged, while the ancient city within the walls is helpless. A large portion of the inner city is submerged while the waters slowly climb higher inside.

Outside, seemingly limitless expanses of water are piled to depths of 10 and 15 feet. That portion of Changteh which still is alive looks to be a huge tub in the center of a vast lake, stretching in every direction farther than the eye can reach.

The disaster in this portion of China is the result of two weeks of heavy rain in Western Hunan which piled Yuan River over its banks and made Tung Ting Lake, the largest lake in China, overflow. Ordinarily, it spreads for many miles through Northern Hunan province, but now its boundaries are undefinable.

While the river swept down with its swollen volume into Tung Ting Lake, the big body of water, also overflowing, backed up to this city, which ordinarily is 20 miles from the lake at the closest point. The water still is rising.

A handful of American missionaries struggled tonight to give aid. Many buildings of the American Northern Presbyterian missions are under 10 feet of water, but those remaining are in use. The missionaries are trying to live in the attic of one mission residence, which remains above water. They enter and leave by boat.

Miss E. J. Bannon, a nurse whose home address is listed as Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Melbourne, Australia, narrowly escaped drowning as she tried to navigate a raft carrying 20 bodies along the edge of the city wall. A portion of the wall crumbled and the raft was capsized in the advance of water which poured through the gap.

MANAGER OF EAST ST. LOUIS CAB FIRM REPORTED MISSING

Secretary Says Joseph Dresner Has Not Reappeared Since Leaving Office at Noon Yesterday.

Joseph Dresner, manager of the Ace Taxicab Co., of East St. Louis, was reported to police there today as missing from his office at 711 South Tenth street since noon yesterday.

His secretary, Miss Millie Druzick, who reported her employer's disappearance, said he left in his cream-colored Oldsmobile roadster after telling her he would return in half an hour.

When he did not reappear at his office today she notified police. Shortly after he left, she recalled, two men came to the office inquiring about a civil suit in which he was interested. The men, the secretary said, appeared to be friends of the other litigant.

Mrs. Dresner, who resides with her husband at 2352 Menard street, St. Louis, said she had received no word from him and had not seen him since he left for the office yesterday morning.

Dresner, who manages a fleet of 10-cent taxicabs, has dark hair, was clean-shaven, and wore a white shirt with seersucker tie. His roadster is trimmed in black and orange.

MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF KILLING DETROIT CHILD

Surprise Move by Merton Goodrich Who Had Confessed Crime, Upsets Prosecutor's Plans.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 9.—Merton Ward Goodrich who has confessed the murder of 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today. The unexpected plea upset prosecution plans for an immediate sanity hearing.

Goodrich was ordered held for trial, without bail. He fainted as he was led to a cell and Prosecutor McCrea sent for a physician. Within a few minutes, however, the prisoner was returned to court for routine examination and was brought face to face with Clayton Gallagher, brother of the murdered girl. Again he seemed on the point of collapse, as the hearing got under way.

## FIVE HELD IN THEFT OF TRUCK OF SUGAR

Arrests and Recovery of \$1000 Shipment Follow Tracing of Auto License.

A truckload of sugar, valued at \$1000, stolen early last night in St. Louis County from Paul Baker, chauffeur for the W. G. Hunter Service Co., was recovered today by St. Louis police, who announced that three of five men under arrest in the robbery had signed statements admitting participation.

Baker, on his way to Kansas City, was stopped on Highway 99, near Highway 77, by five men in an automobile. Three of the men, armed with revolvers, took charge of the truck and forced him into the automobile with the other two. He was let out at Clayton avenue and Graham street, and reported the license number of the automobile to Mounted District police. The truck, empty, was found abandoned at Broadway and Farrar street.

Tracing the license number, police arrested at his home, 4047 West Pine boulevard, Fred Cochran, 23-year-old former convict. He admitted, according to Capt. Kaiser, that he planned the holdup, and had a

buyer for the sugar. Officers then took into custody at their home Joseph and Louis Schotes, brothers of 3828 Blaine avenue, and obtained statements from them, Capt. Kaiser announced. The prisoners directed the officers to 1111 North Market street, where the 200 sacks of stolen sugar were recovered and a man found asleep on the sacks arrested. He has made no statement.

Questioned concerning blood stains on the abandoned truck, the prisoners told police that the fifth member of the gang was injured in the rush to dispose of the stolen goods, and had been admitted to St. Louis County Hospital. A man, who entered the hospital last night with a leg injury, which he said he had suffered when an automobile backed against him at Rock Hill and Manchester roads, was placed under guard. The name and address he gave for the driver of the car proved to be fictitious. County officers reported.

Cochran, in his statement, said the gang followed the truck from the hauling company headquarters, 708 South Broadway, to the scene of the holdup. Baker, 21 years old, resides at 1539 Louisiana avenue.

**FUR COATS**

Cleaned, glazed and refined, in ending good wearing quality. Come in and see the quality. 312 N. 6th St. 2nd Floor. OP FAMOUS.

**LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.** ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS. 312 N. 6th St. 2nd Floor. OP FAMOUS.

**WHITE LINEN QUALITY C EANEL BY CHAPMAN**

Pro. 1180 Cab. 1700 Col. 3344 Hilland 3550 Webster 3030

**CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANERS**

Main Office 3100 Arsenal St.

SEEMS TO ME MY SHIRTS ARE MUCH WHITER SINCE YOU QUIT USING THAT OLD-FASHIONED SOAP

YES—I KNOW. THAT SOAP I USED SO LONG WAS TURNING THE ALUMINUM IN MY WASHER BLACK. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING ABOUT IT THAT YELLOWES CLOTHES, TOO

BUT I'M USING RINSO NOW. I KNOW IT'S A SAFE GRANULATED SOAP THAT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER—AND KEEPS THEM WHITE

WHY don't you play safe? Use Rinso—the soap that the makers of 34 famous washers recommend! Nothing about it to blacken aluminum or turn clothes yellow. Rinso washes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—keeps your washing machine shining like new! You'll like its rich, creamy suds. Safer for colors!

**Rinso**

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

**GLO-CO**

NON-ONLY NON-STICKY HAIR TONIC—Keeps Hair for MEN in Place

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

**CUTTER'S BEAUTY SHOP**

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CAS6089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

## ANNIVERSARY OFFER!

Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil

**CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT**

The world's finest methods of Permanent Waving. All Permans complete, no extra, with double shampoo, trim and set with luxurious rings.

EUROPEAN REALISTIC EUGENE and GABRIEL PERMANENTS.

GLADOL-ENECTO SUCCESSFULLY APPLIED.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE. 35c

Always Cool and Comfortable at CUTTER'S OPEN EVENINGS NOT A SCHOOL

NOT A SCHOOL

HOW BLIND I WAS to the reason my child hated salads!

...YES, LADIES, SALADS ARE HIGHLY NECESSARY FOR THE GROWING CHILD.

BUT TRY TO GET CHILDREN TO EAT THEM!

THAT'S EASY...SERVE REAL MAYONNAISE...HELLMANN'S!

HELLMANN'S IS SO WHOLESALE, TOO. For it is made of freshly broken eggs, fine salad oil, a blend of three choice vinegars, imported spices—all whipped and Double Whipped to full-bodied, velvety smoothness. You'll find it goes much further—is more economical in the long run. Why not get a jar of Hellmann's today?

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

COSTS BUT A TRIFLE PER SALAD

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

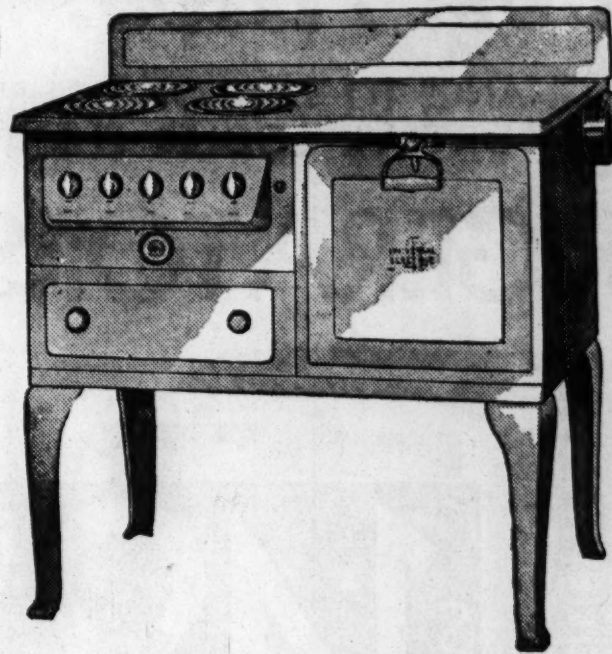
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

YOUR KITCHEN would be COOLER  
YOUR WORK would be EASIER  
YOUR MEALS would be BETTER

IF YOU HAD AN ELECTRIC RANGE

WHAT! ONLY \$89.50 FOR THAT RANGE!



No Wonder

women welcome Electric Cookery

Now that high-grade electric ranges are priced so low and electricity is so cheap in St. Louis, more women are enjoying the advantages of cooking with electricity. It will be a treat to yourself and your family when you start cooking the modern way. It is much easier and cleaner. The kitchen stays cooler and everything tastes better. Food cooks in its own juices and retains its natural flavor and richness. It's more healthful and there's less shrinkage.

Shown above is one of the beautiful new electric ranges at \$89.50. It is modern to the last touch. High grade, automatic, fully enameled, the top is acid proof and the oven is full size and fully insulated. Come and see it! Other models as low as \$79.50.

**UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.**

12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily... MAIN 3222

2719 Cherokee Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry Alton Light & Power Company

Trade in Your Old Rugs, Radios, Furniture

Our 12th Street Warehouse wants your old rugs, radios and furniture. Trade them in on the purchase of new pieces—at a liberal allowance.



Just because hot weather has been delayed is no reason why you won't be here in Vandervoort's Uniform Shop



Silk 1 FOR THE

A slip fit the cut or lovely lace or a str attractiv



Bias cut slips with lace trim, V neck or straight top. Shadow Panel. Tealose and White. 12 to 16. Tailored slips with lace trim. Shadow Panel. Tealose and White. 12 to 16.

Vandervoort's Junior Underwear



Vandervoort's Bakery Shops—See

SHIRTS  
R SINCE  
HAT  
SOAP

KNOW IT'S A SAFE  
TS CLOTHES 4 OR 5  
PS THEM WHITE

you play safe? Use Rinso—the  
at the makers of 34 famous wash-  
nd! Nothing about it to blacken  
or turn clothes yellow. Rinso  
es 4 or 5 shades whiter—keeps  
ing ma-  
like  
suds.  
ors!

**Rinso**

NG PACKAGE SOAP

Post-Dispatch rental advertise-  
ne exactly suited to your needs.

This New  
Model  
**ONLY**  
**\$89.50**  
CASH

Less  
Allowance  
For Your Old Stove

No  
Wiring  
Expense  
according to our Free  
Installation Plan

**2 Years**  
**to Pay**  
after making the small  
down payment

**\$4 a Month**  
on your electric bill  
which includes the  
carrying charge.

See the Electric  
Ranges shown  
by your Dealer.

Trade in Your Old Rugs,  
Radios, Furniture

Our 12th Street Warehouse wants your  
old rugs, radios and furniture. Trade  
them in on the purchase of new pieces  
—at a liberal allowance.

Full Cut . . .  
With Wide  
Shawl Collars

**1.19**

Cool  
Hooverettes

Meet summer with an  
ample supply of these di-  
vinely cool Hooverettes to  
slip on about the house!  
Exceptionally full cut with  
shawl collar. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

Just because hot weather's  
been delayed is no sign it  
won't be here in full force!

Vandervoort's Uniform Shop—Second Floor

**Silk Slips**  
**1.98**

FOR THE YOUNG MISS

A slip that's really cut to  
fit the Junior Miss. Bias  
cut or form fitting with  
lovely lace trim on a V neck  
or a straight top. Also an  
attractive tailored model.

Bias cut slips with lace  
trim, V neck or straight  
top. Shadow Panel. Tea-  
rose and White. 12 to 16.

Tailored bias cut  
slips with shad-  
ow panel. Tea-  
rose and White.  
Sizes 12 to 16.

Lace-trimmed  
slips with ad-  
justable hem.  
Tea-rose and  
White. 12 to 16.

Vandervoort's Junior Underwear Shop—Third Floor

Wednesday Only  
Vandervoort's  
**TEA ROOM  
COFFEE**

**30c** 3 Lbs.  
for 80c

The same delicious  
Coffee that is so popu-  
lar with Tea Room  
patrons! Choice of  
steel cut, dripolator,  
pulverized or whole  
bean.

Phone  
Orders  
Call  
CH. 7500

Vandervoort's Bakery Shops—Seventh and First Floors

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## SALE! OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

Consider These 5  
Superior Points:

1. Lightweight three-ply veneer body . . . jointless corners!
2. Finest quality top shark grain cowhide leather!
3. Neat and attractive shark grain cowhide bindings!
4. Handles are of solid cowhide and are side swing type!
5. Sturdy solid brass locks and hardware. Highly polished!

	Regularly	Now
18-Inch Suitcases . . . . .	19.50	13.00
21-Inch Suitcases . . . . .	21.00	14.00
24-Inch Suitcases . . . . .	22.50	15.00
26-Inch Visiting Tray Cases . . . . .	30.00	20.00
29-Inch Visiting Tray Cases . . . . .	32.50	21.65
18-Inch Hatboxes . . . . .	22.50	15.00
29-Inch Pullman Cases . . . . .	45.00	30.00
24-Inch Wardrobe Cases . . . . .	35.00	23.75

Vandervoort's Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

**1/3 OFF**

BROWN with brown linings, or  
BLACK with green linings.

## BRAND-NEW 1935 MODEL 60S Grunow REFRIGERATOR

THE CARRENE ELECTRIC

**179.50**  
ORIGINALLY  
IDEAL FAMILY SIZE

Slightly Crate Marred  
**139.50**

• In shipment these refrigerators became slightly marred, therefore we offer them at substantial savings! The markings do not detract from Grunow's fine appearance!

Compare These Features:

- Makes 96 Ice Cubes.
- Weights 350 Pounds.
- Makes 7 1/2 Pounds of Ice.
- Has Interior Light.

Food Compartment Is One-Piece Seamless Porcelain.  
Dry Zero Insulation, Hydrolene Sealed Cabinet.  
Easy to Clean.

Interior Porcelain, Acid Proof.  
11.28 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space.  
Mechanism Simple, Efficient.

Grunow has fewer moving parts than any other electric refrigerator.

**ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP  
IN ST. LOUIS**

### NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

MANY OTHER GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS  
GREATLY REDUCED

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

## BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS

<b>LACTO-DEXTRIN</b> Special	<b>PSYLLA BLACK</b> Special	Malted Nuts and Pineapple Juice	<b>KAFFIR TEA</b> Special	<b>PROTOSE MEAT</b>
5 Lbs. 3.89	5 Lbs. 2.89	Both 89c	8 Oz. 60c	Half Lb. 30c One Lb. 50c

A food that changes the intestinal flow; pleasant to take.

Forms a gelatinous mass which supplies bulk and lubrication.

1.00 pulverized nuts and malt sugar and 20c can pineapple juice.

SAVITA, Savory Broth made of vegetables, 6 1/2 oz., 1.00 . . . one lb. 2.25

A Copy of Our New Book, "How to Eat," Is Yours for the Asking.

Battle Creek Health Foods Shop—Ninth St. Entrance—First Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

1.50 Value Kitchen Ceiling Fixture 79c

Gleaming white enamel; oval glass globe, crystal bottom. Ready to install.

Lighting Shop—Sixth Floor

## JULY SALE BATH Towels WASH CLOTHS

Here is a chance to be prepared with a goodly supply of towels for the home, for the pool, for the beach, and camp at a distinct saving.

PHONE YOUR ORDER

MAIL YOUR ORDER

**39c BATH TOWELS**  
**4 for 88c**

Solid color, reversible, double-thread Towels, 18x36 inches, in peach, orchid, turquoise, green or gold with black borders.

**BATH TOWELS**  
Regular 39c  
Quality **29c**

Large size Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size for grown-ups with an eye for drying quality.

Children's 15x28 Hand-Size Towels  
Regularly 25c . . . Now **6 for 1.00**

**10c WASH CLOTHS**  
**6 for 39c**

Wash Cloths to match towels or bathroom decoration. Buy a supply at this special price!

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor

**A SPECIAL  
VALUE  
6.98**

## Student Floor LAMPS

BRONZE FINISH  
PARCHMENT EFFECT SHADES  
DIFFUSING GLASS REFLECTOR

This "Better Sight" type lamp is bronze finished and is equipped with diffusing glass reflector bowl and parchment effect shade—a sturdy, efficient and good-looking lighting unit, and an invaluable aid in the conservation of eyesight.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

## Bring the Children to Hear Rosalind Day

A grand vacation treat for them! They will enjoy her fascinating and instructive talks built around Vandervoort's Doll Exhibit which is attracting such wide attention. This week's program features:

Wednesday at 11 O'clock  
A talk on the historic English Dolls from Liberty's, London, loaned through the courtesy of the Principia.

Friday at 11 O'clock  
A talk on the group of East India Dolls shown at Vandervoort's through the courtesy of the Principia.

Vandervoort's Doll Exhibit—Third Floor

## HAY SUGGESTS CHANGES IN GAS FRANCHISE BILL

Wants McKnab Co. Bound to Furnish Fuel in Event City Acquires Its Rights and Equipment.

### REPEAL PROVISION IN GRANT PROPOSED

### Counselor Submits Amend- ments to Public Service Board Which Approved Plan in Principle.

Amendments to the pending bill which would give the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. of Winfield, Kan., a 20-year franchise to supply the city with natural gas, were suggested to the Board of Public Service today by City Counselor Hay.

The Board of Public Service recently approved the bill in principle, subject to amendments in the city's interest, presented by Hay today. The board received the measure under the charter from the ad-hermanic gas investigation committee, and will report its recommendation to that committee next Tuesday.

Chief among the amendments offered by Hay was that binding the McKnab Co. to furnish gas in the event the city exercised its privilege to buy the company's rights and equipment, or acquired such rights and equipment through forfeiture or at the expiration of time.

Other Proposed Changes.

Another amendment would give the city the right to alter, amend or repeal the franchise, as provided for under the charter. Other changes recommended would protect the city's interest as follows:

In the event of municipal purchase, the franchise cost would not be reflected in the purchase price.

The city would be compensated for the use of its streets, receiving a share of receipts, either gross or net.

The grant could not be sold or otherwise transferred without the approval of the city, as expressed by an ordinance.

Streets would be opened for pipe lines only with the consent of a specific municipal officer, probably the Director of Streets and Sewers, and excavations would be restored to the satisfaction of the Director of Streets and Sewers.

The heat content of the gas furnished would be set out specifically in the ordinance.

All pipe connections would be approved by a designated municipal officer, probably the Director of Public Safety.

Section 13 of the ordinance should be amended, Hay said, to provide for forfeiture in the event of misuse of the franchise privileges by the McKnab Co., as well as for non-use, as no provision. Decision as to the removal of pipes and connections in the event of forfeiture would rest with the city under another proposed amendment.

### Subject to Approval.

The bond furnished by the company in connection with the franchise would be approved by the City Counselor and the Comptroller, while all plans and specifications would be subject to approval by proper authority, with particular care being exercised that the installation did not interfere with other public utilities.

The McKnab Co. is a \$250,000 corporation and has arranged for \$450,000 in financing to lay a 70-mile pipe line between Bowling Green, Mo., and St. Louis and 48 miles of pipe in the city, representatives of the company have stated.

### TRUSTEES FOR BELLEVILLE BREWING CONCERN APPOINTED

D. F. Blake Is Chosen as Compromise at Request of Creditors; Other Is Frank P. Brigham.

D. F. Blake, Belleville, and Frank P. Brigham, East St. Louis, were appointed trustees for the Star-Feetless Brewery Co. of Belleville yesterday by Judge Wham at a hearing in East St. Louis.

The company filed suit for a corporate reorganization under the National Bankruptcy Act last month. Robert B. Terry, an attorney representing creditors and a minority group of stockholders, yesterday asked the appointment of an unbiased trustee. As a compromise measure, Judge Wham appointed Blake, now assistant secretary-treasurer of the company, and Brigham, former East St. Louis contractor.

The trustees were instructed to determine the financial condition of the company and report back July 19 to Judge Wham. The company is capitalized at \$500,000.

## Goodbye BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get Peterman's Discovery at your drugist's.

**PETERMAN'S  
DISCOVERY**



31 to raise the profit to 31 cents, with the utilities and the mine company now propose to return to the per cent figure.

**Exchange Stores**

**MISS SAVINGS**

\$5.95 REFRIGERATORS As Low \$195

\$6.95 2-Piece Living Room \$975

\$14.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$1975

\$12.95 8-Piece Dining Room \$1495

Till 9

**Exchange Stores**

616-18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

**COIT**

ns to...

with observation

St. Louis 1:40 p. m.

ndomely appointed

leaves St. Louis 6:30

on and Brownsville.

and the Southwest.

of a living room.

Louis 6:45 p. m. for

ther principal cities.

**AM**

ge car, sleeping cars

er reservations,

ormation call

**NET OFFICE**

BROADWAY

MISSOURI

ntat 7800

**SCO FASTER FREIGHT**

**WISCONSINISTS**

ad the Resort Ad-

rtising Columns in

e Daily and Sunday

st-Dispatch for the

ost attractive recre-

ional places. If es-

pecially interested in

arby resorts get a

copy of the Ozark

vacation Guide.

erature describing hun-

ds of Resorts throughout

the United States and Can-

may be obtained on re-

est from

Resort

Travel

eau of the

st-Dispatch.

# KIDNAPING TRIAL OF MRS. WALEY OPENS AT TACOMA

United States Attorney O. P. Hughes Says She Was in Plot to Abduct Weyerhaeuser Boy.

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., July 9.—J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., took the witness stand here today to testify how he ransomed his 9-year-old son, George, from kidnapers last month for \$200,000. He testified in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 19 years old, under the Cochran law.

Weyerhaeuser, III, at ease before nearly 200 persons in the courtroom, was called to identify the "egoist egoist" ransom messages which were read to the jury by Owen P.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**SEVEN DAY CRUISE \$6600**

Including MEALS AND BERTH on the S. S. NORTH AMERICAN S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN

Cruise four Lakes and Georgian Bay on these modern, oil-burning lake liners. Deck sports, dancing, cocktail lounge, etc. All outside staterooms. Passenger service excellent. Shorter cruises at proportionately lower cost. Send for booklet.

See your travel agent, or **GEORGIAN BAY LINE**

Room 445, 128 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois

**Take in Banff.. LAKE LOUISE in the CANADIAN ROCKIES on your way to PACIFIC NORTHWEST and CALIFORNIA**

**LOW-COST All-Expense TOURS**

6 Wonderful Days... 2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, plus 1 day optional at Banff or Lake Louise, and 1 day at Emerald Lake. From BANFF or FIELD \$70

4 Colorful Days... 2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, with visit to Emerald Lake. From BANFF or FIELD \$55

128 MILES OF SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN MOTORING. Tours begin at Banff or Field. Add rail fare from your city.

# Mary Pickford Poses With Fairbanks



FAMOUS actress with her former husband, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, and CHARLES CHAPLIN, all members of the board of directors of the United Artists' Corporation at Hollywood.

Hughes, Assistant United States District Attorney. Weyerhaeuser followed Charles Ingraham, one of his business associates, and H. C. McDonald, cashier of the First National Bank of Seattle, on the stand. McDonald was in charge of preparing the ransom money.

The father told of inserting advertisements in a Seattle newspaper by which the family notified the boy's kidnapers they were getting the money and finally that they had it ready for payment. Weyerhaeuser identified a letter in-

structing him to take the \$200,000 to the Ambassador Hotel in Seattle and another from his son. The boy's letter told when his sisters were born, when he was born, how his friend Claude Wagner "goes with the Titcomb to swim every summer," and that the boy himself had enough to eat. It was signed "You're son, George." The elder Weyerhaeuser then told of taking the money to the hotel.

Hughes outlined the prosecution case from the time he said, Paul Jones and await further contact," Hughes said. "This second letter also contained a letter from the victim, George Weyerhaeuser, to his parents, and in his handwriting and bearing his signature."

Weyerhaeuser complied with the orders and received a note at the hotel through Willis Gay, a taxicab driver, about 9:45 o'clock that night, Hughes told the Court. The taxicab driver had been paid \$2 by William Dainard (Mahan) to deliver the note.

Following instructions in the message, Weyerhaeuser drove to Sixty-fourth and Renton avenues in Seattle, found two white flags and a can containing more instructions and proceeded another 700 feet. After waiting two hours and failing to make contact, Weyerhaeuser returned to the hotel.

Joins Mrs. Waley. Hughes related that Dainard returned to a shack at 1223 Tenth street south in Seattle where, he said, Margaret E. Waley was awaiting his arrival.

# IVAN'S TORTURE ROOM FOUND UNDER MOSCOW

Subway Diggers Uncover Veritable Maze of Dungeons and Passage-Ways.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 9.—Moscow's subway excavators announced today they had discovered the underground chamber where Ivan the Terrible was said to have tortured his victims nearly four centuries ago.

Definite proof was declared to have been obtained that a chamber and passages found beneath the center of the city near the spot where the Lenin Library is under construction was Ivan's "hennamen's court."

According to the stories told in Russia, Ivan had his victims torn to pieces by bears and, sometimes, buried alive. The subway diggers came across it last winter on investigating white sand discovered under a razed dwelling. Geologists said the sand had been brought from some distant place. Further digging led the workmen to the remains of a court and passages which once connected it with the Czar's Palace.

Ivan is supposed to have ordered the construction of the underground passages in 1565 so that he could go to court secretly and watch his henchmen torture the victims. The German adventurer, Heinrich Stadler, known as the underling of Ivan, wrote memoirs in which it was said that the courtyard was damp and that Ivan, consequently, had ordered it covered with sand.

One of the passages uncovered by the subway workers emerged at a point where a dense forest filled with wild animals existed. The workers also found a mass of underground relics.

"One can be lost in the fantastic subterranean city existing under Moscow," the press said in describing the finds. Dungeons, as well as weapons, fortifications, and cemeteries have been excavated. One wide passage, with stonework paved with stone, is believed to have been the ancient Muscovite hiding place from invaders. The passage was even equipped with waterpipe from which the water escaped with such force that the subway workers had difficulty in stemming the flow.

Remains of fortifications built by the noblemen Kuchas in 1170 still exist. Moscow is supposed to have been the scene of almost constant warfare at that time. The Muscovites, fleeing from Napoleon, who captured the city, are said to have hidden their belongings in underground trenches and the famous library of Ivan the Terrible is believed by many to be secreted somewhere under the city.

PURCHASING OFFICER OF A. & P. CHAIN DENIES SECRET REBATES

Testifies to House Committee Firm Receives \$360,000 and \$350,000 From Jobbers in Advertising.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Testimony before the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. receives advertising contributions from companies that sell products to it was given today to a House committee.

# WORKS BOARD FAVORS RECLAMATION OUTLAY

Recommends Use of \$100,000,000 for High Cost Land Program.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Roosevelt's Works Allotment Board recommended yesterday the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for reclamation projects.

The recommendation was interpreted as a major victory for Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He was active in the fight for the reclamation program, seeking to have it exempted from the \$1100 to \$1200 a year per man rule being enforced by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. Reclamation work costs about \$2500 per man.

President Roosevelt increased to more than \$27,000,000 the total of work relief funds for financing non-Federal FWA projects, allotting \$5,110,889 for 45 per cent donations. The Allotment Committee, in addition to recommending the expenditure for reclamation, approved \$31,182,776 in Federal projects. They included \$113,126 to the Bureau of Internal Revenue to employ 4000 persons in collecting delinquent taxes.

The board's approval of the reclamation program was accompanied by a suggestion that the total amount of land under cultivation not be increased. It said that for each project involving new land a quantity of land of equal value should be bought by the Federal Government and withdrawn from cultivation.

Of the \$100,000,000 program, only \$66,400,000 is available for new projects. The President already has allotted \$23,000,000 to Grand Coulee, \$10,000,000 to the Casper-Alco development and \$600,000 for a smaller project at French Town, Mont.

Boy Fishing in Canal Drowns. By the Associated Press. MARSHFIELD, Ill., July 9.—An 8-year-old fisherman, Paul Witte, angling alone on the Illinois-Michigan Canal, drowned yesterday. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Witte.

**AIR COOLED DRINK IN TAPROOM IN Cool Comfort HEADQUARTERS LIQUOR STORE 709 Washington**

**S. S. PRESIDENT**

featuring RALPH WILLIAMS of Chicago, and his famous band on the STARLIGHT DANCES 9 to 12 SATURDAY AFT. TRIPS—2:30 to 7:30 Scenic All-Day Trips—9:30 to 5 Tickets 10c in Advance

**Dr Pepper**

GOOD FOR LIFE!

AMT. 2 AND 4

3 A DAY KEEPS ENERGY UP!

# TOWN FOUNDER AT 103



—Associated Press Photo. SAMUEL BENN, FOUNDER OF Aberdeen, Wash., as he appeared when he celebrated his 103rd birthday, July 2. He was born in Ireland in 1832, and went to California during the gold rush days of 1849. He went to Grays Harbor in 1868 and had the townsite of Aberdeen surveyed.

**Movie Time Table**

FOX — John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You," at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Love of a Dictator," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

LOEWS — "Escapade," with William Powell and Luise Rainer, at 10:52, 1:03, 3:14, 5:25, 7:36 and 9:47.

MISSOURI — "Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55. "Behind the Green Lights," at 2:40, 5:40, and 8:40.

ORPHEUM — "Paris in Spring," with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54. "Don't Bet on Blondes," at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**The Hofbrau**

FINE FOODS AND BEVERAGES

**SHAW**

6300 Delmar 281 S. Jefferson 4247 Manchester 2178 Manchester 2138 E. Grand

**Easton**

3408 N. Union 10c & 15c. "Hondavens at Midnight," Also "Secrets of the Chateau," Cool.

**Marquette**

1806 Franklin Admits 15c TH 7:30. J. Blonfield, "Traveling in Missouri," Burns & Allen, "Love in Bloom," Cartoon.

**MELBA**

Grand & Miami Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. St. Scott, "Village Tale," "Let's Live Tonight," Cool.

**OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS**

We pay Cash OR 25% EXTRA IN TRADE W.A. GILL

OR GIFT CERTIFICATE BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES EST. 1884

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

**LOEWS**

New MGM's Romantic Comedy WILLIAM POWELL in "ESCAPADE" with Luise Rainer—Frank Morgan TODD-KELLY COMEDY

**ORPHEUM**

— NOW — Paris in Spring with Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati, and Don't Bet on Blondes with Warren William

**EMPIRE**

OLIVE AT GRAND

**CASINO MURDER CASE**

PAUL LUKAS—ROSALIND RUSSELL ALBION SKIPWORTH—WILHELM FLUG—PLUS 2ND HIT

**"LES MISERABLES"**

FREDRIC MARCH—CHAS. LAUGHTON PLUS 2ND HIT

**UPDOWN**

Ann Sothern Ralph Bellamy Comfortably Cool

**MISSOURI**

— NOW — Paris in Spring, with Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati, and Don't Bet on Blondes, at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**ORPHEUM**

"Paris in Spring," with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54. "Don't Bet on Blondes," at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**SHAW**

6300 Delmar 281 S. Jefferson 4247 Manchester 2178 Manchester 2138 E. Grand

**Easton**

3408 N. Union 10c & 15c. "Hondavens at Midnight," Also "Secrets of the Chateau," Cool.

**Marquette**

1806 Franklin Admits 15c TH 7:30. J. Blonfield, "Traveling in Missouri," Burns & Allen, "Love in Bloom," Cartoon.

**MELBA**

Grand & Miami Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. St. Scott, "Village Tale," "Let's Live Tonight," Cool.

**FOX**

"ORCHIDS TO YOU" JOHN BOLES JEAN MUIR Charles Butterworth Plus 2nd feature

**MISSOURI**

— NOW — Paris in Spring, with Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati, and Don't Bet on Blondes, at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**EMPIRE**

OLIVE AT GRAND

**CASINO MURDER CASE**

PAUL LUKAS—ROSALIND RUSSELL ALBION SKIPWORTH—WILHELM FLUG—PLUS 2ND HIT

**"LES MISERABLES"**

FREDRIC MARCH—CHAS. LAUGHTON PLUS 2ND HIT

**UPDOWN**

Ann Sothern Ralph Bellamy Comfortably Cool

**MISSOURI**

— NOW — Paris in Spring, with Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati, and Don't Bet on Blondes, at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**ORPHEUM**

"Paris in Spring," with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54. "Don't Bet on Blondes," at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

**SHAW**

6300 Delmar 281 S. Jefferson 4247 Manchester 2178 Manchester 2138 E. Grand

**Easton**

3408 N. Union 10c & 15c. "Hondavens at Midnight," Also "Secrets of the Chateau," Cool.

**Marquette**

1806 Franklin Admits 15c TH 7:30. J. Blonfield, "Traveling in Missouri," Burns & Allen, "Love in Bloom," Cartoon.

**MELBA**

Grand & Miami Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. St. Scott, "Village Tale," "Let's Live Tonight," Cool.

**Dr Pepper**

GOOD FOR LIFE!

AMT. 2 AND 4

3 A DAY KEEPS ENERGY UP!

# SEEKS \$3,000,000 IN INTEREST FROM FIRE RISK FIRMS

Counsel for Policyholders  
Moves to File Amended  
Petition in Insurance Liti-  
gation.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—At-  
torneys for policyholders seeking  
to intervene in opposition to a pro-  
posed compromise settlement of  
Missouri fire insurance rate case  
today sought leave to file in Fed-  
eral Court an amended petition al-  
leging the companies owe more  
than \$3,000,000 interest on excess  
premiums collected from 1922 to  
1929.

The petition also demands an ac-  
counting for approximately \$2,600-  
000 which would go to attorneys for  
the companies out of approximately  
\$11,000,000 excess premiums im-  
pounded in Federal and State  
courts under a 16-2-3 per cent rate  
increase in 1930.

"A large part of said excess pre-  
miums (from 1922 to 1929) have  
been refunded to the policyhold-  
ers," the petition says, "but the  
said companies did not pay and  
have not paid to the policyholders  
to whom refunds were made any  
interest whatever upon the said  
refunded premiums, and they now  
owe to said policyholders, on ac-

**VERY LOW FARES**  
to  
**COOL COLORADO**



**BY GREYHOUND**

Breeze along to America's out-  
door playground in a modern  
Greyhound bus, at travel costs  
that will give you extra dollars  
to spend for other things. Con-  
venient schedules, liberal  
conover and return privileges.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

DENVER	\$12.75
COLORADO SPRINGS	12.75
PUEBLO	12.75
TRINIDAD	13.85

GREYHOUND TERMINAL  
Union Market Building  
Broadway and Delmar—Tel. CK. 7800

WEST END DEPT.  
6217 Easton—Tel. Evergreen 9900

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT  
505 Missouri—Tel. EAst 68

**SOUTHWESTERN  
GREYHOUND**

## HEADS LOBBY INQUIRY



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**JOHN J. O'CONNOR.**

**DEMOCRATIC Congressman**  
from New York, chairman of  
the House Rules Committee, who  
is conducting the investigation of  
lobbying on the Wheeler-Rayburn  
public utility holding company  
bill.

count of said items of interest,  
more than \$3,000,000, which they  
have not paid and which they re-  
fuse to pay, although it has been  
found and determined by the court  
that they owe interest upon said  
funds.

**Agreement With O'Malley.**

The petition further asserts that  
in consideration of \$200,000 to be  
paid to R. E. O'Malley, State Super-  
intendent of Insurance, O'Malley  
had agreed "not to assert any fur-  
ther claim against the said com-  
panies on account of said \$3,000-  
000 interest which belongs to the  
policyholders and which had not  
been refunded."

Homer Berger, an attorney for  
the companies, previously has ex-  
plained that the \$200,000 is to be  
paid in compromise of disputed  
claims under the old rate case and  
the superintendent is to try to  
find the policyholders to make re-  
funds.

Berger also has asserted that the  
companies are to pay approximately  
\$750,000 interest on about \$1,500,000

## AUSTRALIAN PREMIER TALKS TO ROOSEVELT ABOUT TRADE

**J. A. Lyons Entertained at Small  
State Dinner After White  
House Tea.**

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A small  
State dinner, following a White  
House tea to which no guests were  
invited, gave President Roosevelt  
and Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of  
Australia a chance to talk about  
trade last night.

In addition to the British Am-  
bassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and  
the Australian party, the dinner  
guests included only Mrs. Wood-  
row Wilson, the Secretary of State  
and Mrs. Hull, Secretary of the  
Treasury Morgenthau, the Secre-  
tary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wal-  
lace, the Secretary of Commerce  
and Mrs. Roper, the chairmen of  
the House and Senate Foreign Re-  
lations Committees with their wives,  
protocol heads of the State De-  
partment and members of the  
President's household.

unrefunded premiums, but that the  
Cole County Circuit Court had ruled  
no interest was to be paid on ap-  
proximately \$12,000,000 already re-  
funded.

After reiterated criticism of the  
proposed settlement of the 1930-35  
litigation under which policyhold-  
ers are to receive 29 per cent and  
the companies 80 per cent of the  
\$11,000,000 impounded premiums,  
the amended petition questions dis-  
position of 30 per cent the com-  
panies are to pay for attorneys' fees  
and court costs.

"Secrecy and Mystery."  
The petition mentions \$200,000  
which would be paid Superintendent  
O'Malley in reimbursement for cost  
of litigation and \$500,000 to attor-  
neys for the Insurance Department  
for the final fees and adds:

"Said contract does not provide,  
nor does the stipulation filed in  
court set forth, the purposes for  
which the other \$2,600,000 is to be  
used; no mention is made of fees  
to company attorneys, and the se-  
crecy and mystery surrounding said  
fund has filled the policyholders  
and the public in the State of Mis-  
souri with suspicion, they being un-  
able to determine, to know or to  
have any information as to any le-  
gitimate purpose for which such an  
enormous sum could be used in the  
way of expense connected with this  
litigation."

The petition further asserts that  
"the parties should be required to  
file in this court a full and complete  
statement as to the purposes for  
which they intend to use said \$2-  
600,000."

## HIS HEARING DROPPED



**DR. J. OLIVER BUSWELL.**

## CHURCH TRIAL IN ROW ON MISSIONS DROPPED

Presbyterian Court Holds  
Charges Against Dr. Buswell  
Were Improperly Presented.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The trial of  
Dr. J. Oliver Buswell on a charge  
of disregarding an order of the  
Presbyterian General Assembly,  
ended suddenly last night, when a  
church court decided the charges  
had not been presented properly.

A seven-member court ended the  
hearing "without prejudice to future  
action" after a day of prelimi-  
naries and with no evidence taken.  
"It was a victory for the consti-  
tutional and regular provision," Dr.  
Buswell said.

He will have two results: First,  
that the rank and file of the church  
should awake to the menace facing  
them for not going along with the  
dominant political machine. Sec-  
ond, that it should awaken them to  
the crisis in the church and rescue  
them from the bureaucracy which  
fastened upon it.

**Charge Against Dr. Buswell.**  
Dr. Buswell, president of Whea-  
ton (Ill.) College, was accused of  
disregarding an order of the 1934  
General Assembly of the Presbyte-  
rian Church in the United States of  
America to withdraw from the In-  
dependent Board of Missions.

The commission upheld the right  
of two of its members to sit in the  
case after Dr. Buswell challenged  
them.  
The commission declined to per-  
mit Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author  
of a book directed against alleged  
radicals, to testify in support of the  
educator's contention that Henry P.  
Chandler, Chicago attorney, was un-  
qualified to sit on the commission  
because he showed "Communist or  
Socialist sympathies."

Dr. Buswell also challenged the  
Rev. Frederick L. Seldon, Chicago  
pastor, on the ground he held too  
liberal views on church doctrines.

**Statement of Moderator.**  
Dr. Edward E. Haug, moder-  
ator of the hearing, said the com-  
mission's action did not constitute  
a decision on the merits of the  
charges. Dr. Andrew C. Zenos, one  
of the prosecutors, said the com-  
mission would not reconvene until  
after making its report to the  
presbytery of Chicago next Monday.

Identified with the group of "real  
fundamentalists," Dr. Buswell had  
charged the proceedings were part  
of the "fight between fundamen-  
talists and modernists," and said it  
dated back to its disapproval by  
fundamentalists of ideas advanced  
by Pearl Buck, author of "Good  
Earth" and other books on China,  
where she once was a missionary of  
the church. The fundamentalist  
group said the regular foreign mis-  
sion board of the church evidenced  
a "too liberal" attitude, and for that  
reason set up its own board.

## 3 HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES

Accused of Selling Missouri Old Age  
Pension Applications.

VERSAILLES, Mo., July 9.—Three  
persons who said they were Mrs.  
Gladys Ferrell and her husband,  
Roy Ferrell, of Mapleton, Ill., and  
Frazier T. Green, 19 years old, of  
Pimmsville, S. C., are held here  
on charges of obtaining money un-  
der false pretenses on Missouri old  
age pension applications.

Sheriff Austin Ball, who acted on  
complaints from Jefferson City, said  
the three were writing old age pen-  
sion applications at \$5 each and  
had sold several in this community.

## BOOT SHOP NOT MAY CO. STORE

Statement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch  
Incorrect.

In an article in Sunday's  
Post-Dispatch on the purchase of a  
building at 615 Locust street by  
the May Department Stores Co., it  
was incorrectly stated that the  
Vogue Boot Shop, on the first floor  
of the building, was owned by the  
May Department Stores Co.  
The May Co. has no interest in the  
shop.

## BABY LOSES DIAMOND RING

Mother Gives Her Handkerchief,  
Forgetting Jewelry Was In It.

JOLIET, Ill., July 9.—Because her  
infant would not stop crying on a  
downtown street, Mrs. Andrew Hex-  
dall gave the baby her handker-  
chief to play with—forgetting that  
her \$150 diamond ring was tied in  
one corner. When she did remem-  
ber she found the baby had untied  
the knot and the ring was gone.

## LEGION CHIEF INSPECTS PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Preparations "Well Advanced,"  
Belgrano Says—Expects  
Large Attendance.

Plans for the national convention  
of the American Legion to be held  
here Sept. 23 to 28 are "well ad-  
vanced," Frank N. Belgrano Jr., of  
San Francisco, national command-  
er, said after a series of committee  
meetings with Legion executives  
yesterday.

Belgrano completed a tour of 40  
states before coming here and said  
he believed the convention would  
be the largest "straight" Legion  
convention—one without a double  
attraction like the Chicago fair—  
ever held. Not only is St. Louis  
centrally located, he said, but it is  
in the heart of the "Legion belt,"  
in Missouri and the eight states  
that touch its borders there are

350,000 Legionnaires, or more than  
one-third of the total membership  
of 900,000.

Belgrano also said the "homecom-  
ing" aspect of the convention would  
be emphasized and would help bring  
many to the convention. The first  
Legion convention in this country  
was held here in 1919.

In a radio interview on station  
KSD yesterday afternoon Belgrano  
said it has been his aim as national  
commander "better to inform  
business men of what the basic  
principles of the Legion are."

"All the business men know, be-  
cause it's sensational news, that  
we're working for immediate pay-  
ment of the bonus," he said. "But  
not many of them know of the re-  
habilitation and child welfare work  
we are doing." He said a good deal  
of the work of the convention would  
center about these two programs.

Local Legion executives still are  
faced with the problem of housing  
the delegates and visitors. For those  
who offer to rent rooms in their  
homes to Legionnaires a tentative  
fee schedule of \$2 for a single room  
and \$3 for a double room has been  
approved.

Belgrano left last night for In-  
dianapolis, where the national head-  
quarters of the Legion are. Before

leaving, he attended a preview of  
a motion picture, designed to ad-  
vertise the convention, in which the  
chimpanzees at the zoo are the only  
actors.

## WIDOW SUES INSURANCE FIRM FOR \$50,000 ON LIBEL CHARGE

Says Atlanta Life Co. Asserted in  
Suit She Murdered Her  
Husband.

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed  
in Circuit Court today against the  
Atlanta Life Insurance Co. by Mrs.  
Georgia Balam, a Negro, who

stated that the company libeled her  
in a lawsuit by charging that she  
murdered her late husband, Mitche-  
ll Balam.

Records show that Balam, who  
carried about \$25,000 in life insur-  
ance, died of natural causes in De-  
cember, 1933. The widow recently  
obtained a judgment on a \$1500 pol-  
icy against the Atlanta Life Insur-  
ance Co., which is alleged to have  
included a statement that Balam  
was murdered in its answer to her  
suit.

She obtained a judgment on a  
\$2750 policy against another insur-  
ance company, which had also re-  
fused payment.

Old Sol says:  
**'ESCAPE ME  
EVER'**  
in AIR CONDITIONED  
CARS



Heat takes a holiday when you  
step aboard perfectly air-con-  
ditioned L. & N. Pullman and  
dining cars. So cool, so com-  
fortable, so clean and quiet the  
train ride is a vacation in itself.  
You not only travel in greater  
comfort and greater safety—but  
it's more economical to go by  
train. Low summer fares are  
now in effect via L. & N.

Through Pullman  
cars and L. & N.  
dining cars on im-  
portant main line  
trains are now air-  
conditioned.

For Further Details, apply to:  
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway,  
G. E. HIRLING, Division Passenger Agent,  
1303 Boatsmen's Bank Building, Phone Central 8008

TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

# 10,000

## PUBLIC ENEMIES

By Courtney Ryley Cooper



The inside story of the relentless war  
waged on the underworld by govern-  
ment investigators and local police  
forces.

Recent among the  
occupants of the  
post of Public  
Enemy No. 1—  
Alvin Karpis.

Below is Karpis's  
identification card  
in the government  
files.

IDENTIFICATION  
ORDER NO. 1234

WANTED

ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases,  
A. CALDER, EDWARD BREMER, GEORGE HILLIS, ALVIN KARPIS,  
CHIEF, GEORGE HILLIS, A. HAMILTON, and others.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Alvin Karpis

● THERE are in this country some  
four million criminals. Of these,  
ten thousand are listed as Public Enemies  
—men and women so desperate and so  
dangerous that they can be captured only  
by armed men. They include criminal  
murderers, kidnapers, extortioners, bank  
robbers and hold-up men.

It is with this group that Courtney Ryley  
Cooper deals in a new series of first-hand,  
factual revelations of the law's relentless  
efforts to eradicate the nation's public en-  
emies. To miss these articles is to miss  
real-life stories that make detective fiction  
seem flat and insipid. The first article in  
this thrilling series appears

Next Monday in the  
Daily Magazine of the

# POST-DISPATCH

## "American Beauty"

adjustable-automatic electric iron

See this new "American Beauty" masterpiece

Examine it carefully. Note its beau-  
tiful appearance; perfect balance; graceful,  
sloping lines; sparkling non-tarnishable  
chromium finish; long, comfortable wood  
handle; extra long-lived cord.

See how easily you can adjust the heat  
control for any desired temperature.

And remember the automatic switch  
(thermostat) inside of the iron maintains  
... It pays to pay a little more and get the best

Manufactured by  
American Electrical Heater Company  
DETROIT, U. S. A.

Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers Established 1894



**\$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IRON**  
On the Purchase of a New American Beauty Automatic Iron

## UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust... Main 3222... Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Grand at Arsenal  
2719 Cherokee  
University City, 6500 Delmar  
Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood  
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Delmar and Euclid  
Maplewood, 2719 Manchester  
Wellston, 6304 Easton  
Luxemburg, 249 Lemay Ferry  
ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis

We Bought a Mak

# Chiffon

Now Offered at Marve

Regular  
69c Value  
... Special

5

First quality Hose... of pu  
silk... made with picot silk to  
and lisle reinforced feet for ext  
wear! Regular sizes!

choice of 6 smart colors

Krash Laces  
String Laces  
Eyelet Batistes

Priced at

# 79c

and

# \$1.09

Yard

Choose enough for  
several grand summer  
dresses! Intriguing pat-  
terns in eyelet batistes...  
and laces in cool pastel  
and becoming dark shades.

Third Floor

Begins Wednesday! Our July SALE of

# Rosebud Prints

SHEER NIGHTIES  
AND PAJAMAS!\$1 and \$1.19 Values  
... Very Special at

88c

Highly Styled Gowns  
One and Two Piece  
Pajamas ... in Flesh,  
Blue, Maize, White!

Choose your Summer nighties from these cool, sleeveless Rosebud Prints! Gowns are bias cut with plain or ruffled bottoms (also some in flowered voile)...many have cap or puff sleeves...some are ruffle-trimmed! (Sizes 15 to 20.) Pajamas in printed batiste, just as attractive, as cool, as tubable! Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Fifth Floor

We Bought a Maker's Surplus Stock! 7200 Pairs

## Chiffon Hose

Now Offered at Marvelous Savings!

Regular  
60c Value  
... Special

56c

First quality Hose ... of pure silk ... made with picot silk tops and lisle reinforced feet for extra wear! Regular sizes!

choice of 6 smart colors

Main Floor

## Cake Plate & Server

Incredible as It  
Seems ... They're Just ...

47c

The slight factory imperfections do not in the least, hinder their usefulness. Light weight, semi-porcelain, decorated by hand on light ivory body!

Seventh Floor

Krash Laces  
String Laces  
Eyelet Batistes

Priced at

79c and

\$1.09  
Yard

Choose enough for several grand summer dresses! Intriguing patterns in eyelet batistes... and laces in cool pastel and becoming dark shades.

Third Floor

## Babies' Sun Suits

Handmade for 1 to 3  
Year Olds Special at

69c

Pastel or white broadcloth and linen sun-suits that will keep baby cool in hot weather! Applied by hand ... daintily designed.

Carter's Sleeveless  
Vests29c value! Fine  
cotton slip-on  
bands ... infancy  
to 2 years.

79c Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x77 inches... 54c  
19c Muslin Pillow Slips to match, each... 16c  
\$1.49 Doz. Cannon Cotton Knit Diapers, doz... \$1.28  
\$1.59 and \$1.98 Pastel Organdy Bonnets... 88c

Fifth Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Good News! The Sport Shop Is Including Higher Priced Summer Dresses

In This Stunning Collection Featured  
For Vacation Days!

the price invites choosing several

\$5.98

THIS IS WHAT TO EXPECT!

- Striking Shirtwaist Models
- 2-Piece Spectator Sport Styles
- Low and High Back Tennis Frocks
- Styles Becoming to the Larger Woman
- Pure-Dye Silk in Shirting Stripes
- Washable Pastel Crepes
- Silk Linen ... Printed and Plain Linen
- Acetates and Woven Sheer Cottons
- Peasant Crash and Smart Piques
- Gay and Flattering Summer Shades
- Sizes 14 to 42

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor



## Come On, Fellows! Here's a Sale for Boys'

We're Johnny-on-the-Spot  
With the Wearables You Need  
Right Now!Wash Shorts  
\$1.19 to \$1.75 Values

88c

Fellows! They're great for warm weather wear! Excellently tailored ... sanforized! All have self-belts! Sizes 5 to 16 years!

Wash Plus 4's  
\$1.50 to \$1.98 Values

\$1.19

Grand for knockabout, rough-and-tumble and dress wear! All are thoroughly sanforized! With knitted cuffs! Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 20.

Wash Slacks  
\$1.98 Value

\$1.39

Think of it, fellows, sanforized wash slacks, with buckle strap backs ... priced just \$1.39! 8 to 22. Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

Second Floor



## Sale! Goose-Feather Pillows

A Spectacular Offering That Starts Wednesday!

\$4.00  
Value, Each \$2.98

A dynamic event ... typical of the Dominant Store's far-famed policy of value-giving! 20x27-inch Pillows, filled with goose feathers, 8-oz. art ticking.

Down-Mixed Pillows

\$5.00  
Value, Ea. \$3.98

20x27-inch Pillows, filled with 50% goose down and 50% goose feathers. Linen finish, stripe ticking.

Comfy Feather Pillows

\$2.75  
Value, Ea. \$2.19

20x27-inch Pillows, filled with 90% curled white duck feathers and 10% hen feathers. Linen finish ticking.

Java Kapok Filled Pillows

\$2.00 value! 20x26-inch Pillows, filled with pure Java Kapok! Linen finish ticking!

Curled Hen Feather Pillows

\$1.69  
Ea. \$1.50 value! 20x26-inch Pillows, filled with sterilized hen feathers. Art ticking.

Third Floor



Get New Pillows for Every Bed in the House. It's Real Economy.

## "manufacturers' close-outs" Sale! Quality Stationery

Offered, Starting Wednesday, at Savings of

1/3 To 1/2 and  
More!

3000 Boxes 25c to 35c Papers

Each box contains from 18 to 24 sheets and envelopes in various sizes and finishes, including white! Per box... 15c

4000 Boxes 35c to 49c Papers

24 folded or single sheets ... and 24 envelopes in each box. Many sizes and finishes, some with borders! Box ... 19c

"Modette" Stationery

49c Value  
Box ... 29c

12 French notes, 12 folded. Octavo sheets, 24 envelopes!

69c and \$1 Papers

Offered  
Per Box ... 49c

Some boxes have 60 sheets and 50 envelopes. White, ivory.

Famed \$1 Stationery

Per Box ... 59c

24 to 72 sheets and envelopes in box. Regular, lightweight. Main Floor Balcony



MORE PROOF THAT IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR

# Drugs and Toiletries

AT ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT STORE

At your service! St. Louis' Favorite Drug and Toiletries Section, with everything you could want to make your Summer as invigoratingly cool as delightful powders enchanting perfumes, necessary deodorants can make it! Name your favorite brand... you'll find it here, where an imposing array of nationally known and locally popular kinds hold forth! Many of the items are specially priced... the others illustrate why budget-conscious St. Louis comes here for heat relief!



**Phone and Mail Orders**  
Promptly Filled, Call  
**Garfield 4500**

## Cosmopolitan Famed Beauty Needs

Exquisite French Toiletries!

All popular odors, including L'Aimant, Paris, Chypre, L'Origan, Emeraude and other delectable scents! Check the list below... you'll want to choose for always-welcome gifts... and, of course, for your own personal use!

- \$1.95 Toilet Water.....\$1.29
- \$7.70 Disc. Toilet Water, \$2.95
- Face Powder.....69c
- Face Powder and Perfume Combination.....98c
- Body Powder and Puff.....\$1
- Bath Salts, 8 oz.....\$1
- Talcum Powder.....50c



## Barbara Gould Products

Luxurious Toilet Requisites!

- Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$3.50
- Skin Tonic, 85c, \$1.75 and \$3
- Face Powder.....\$1
- Finishing Cream....\$1 to \$2

Famed beauty needs, priced to afford savings that add to their many attractions!

### Special Note:

A 60c size jar of Irradiated Skin Cream, included with each purchase of \$1 or more Barbara Gould products.

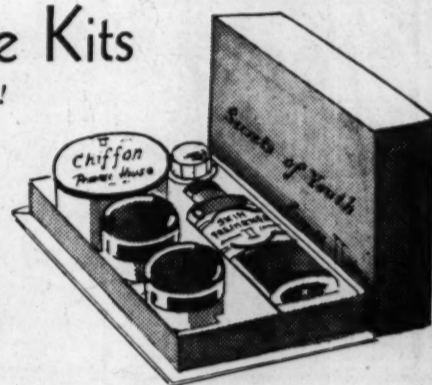


## Primrose House Kits

Exclusive With Us in Town!

\$3.50 Value ..... \$1.49

Think of it! These famed Beauty Kits for just \$1.49! Includes nourishing cream, cream rouge, skin freshener, Delv, all purpose cream!

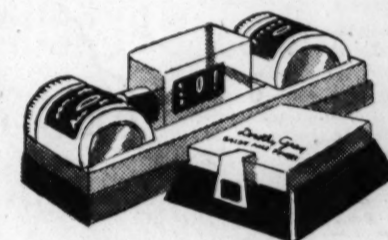


## Pinaud Combination

"Lilac of France" Perfume, Mascara and Brush!

\$1.50 Value, All for ..... 97c

Imagine! 6-oz. bottle of exquisite "Lilac of France" perfume, Pinaud's waterproof creamy mascara and eyelash brush... all for only 97c.



## Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Presents "The Aristocrat" of Beauty Preparations!

- Luxuria, Skin Cleanser...85c to \$2.75
- Skin and Tissue Cream...85c to \$4.40
- Beautifying Cream...85c to \$4.40
- Eau de Beautie, Tonic...85c to \$1.65
- Complexion Balm.....85c



## Houbigant Ensemble

"Dull-Finish" Make-Up Set!

\$1.50 Value ..... \$1.00

Contains Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick and Skin Lotion... in popular Quelque Fleur Fragrance!

- \$5.00 "Quelque Fleur," "Ideal" or "Bois Dormant" Perfume, \$2.95
- April Shower Body Powder, large size, with Puff.....85c
- Houbigant Dusting Powder and Puff.....98c



## Dorothy Gray

Salon Facial Kit!

- Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, Nourishing Cream, all for.....\$1.00

The 1-2-3 Home Treatment kit!

- Face Powder.....\$1 and \$3
- Cream Rouge.....\$1.25
- Boudoir Rouge.....\$1.00
- Indelible Lipstick.....\$1.00

## "Manicare"

A Grand Finger-Nail Beautifier!

35c

Not only does Manicare beautify your nails, it nourishes them, keeps them from becoming ragged, cracked or brittle!



## Cutex Nail Sets

50c Size...29c

5 manicure preparations in compact style box.  
35c Manicure Preparations, 26c



## Mavis Products

Body Powder & Puff!

\$1.00 Value...42c

- \$1 Size Talcum, 52c
- 50c Size Talcum, 26c
- 25c Size Talcum, 13c

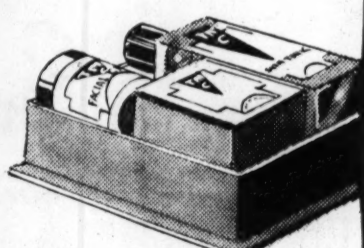


## TMC Beauty Needs

### Vacation Beauty Kit

\$1.50 Value...89c

Kit contains Skin Tonic, Face Powder, Facial Cream in generous sizes! Take a kit with you on your vacation trip!



### Select These TMC Specials:

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Tissue Cream.....\$1.00                | 25c Shaving Cream.....2 for 35c      |
| Tissue Mask.....\$1.00                 | 65c Value Soap.....12 Cakes 49c      |
| Cleansing Cream, 16 oz.....\$1.00      | 59c Size Theatrical Cream, 1 lb. 39c |
| Skin Tonic, 16 oz.....\$1.25           | 32c Size Witch Hazel, 16 oz.....23c  |
| Face Powder.....50c                    | 25c Soap Chips and Flakes, 3 for 35c |
| Aspirin Tablets, 100's.....21c         | 35c Tooth Powder.....23c             |
| 55c Size Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz. 39c  | 69c Size Mineral Oil.....42c         |
| 59c Size Oil and Agar, 16 oz.....44c   | Tooth Brushes, special at.....23c    |
| Veltex Tissues, 1000 sheets, 6 for 49c | 59c Absorbent Cotton, 16 oz.....42c  |
| Antiseptic Solution, 32 oz.....57c     | 59c Beautyette Balm.....42c          |
| 25c Size Tooth Paste.....3 for 49c     | 75c Shampoo, castile or soaps, 49c   |

## Lucretia Vanderbilt

Face Powder

New Large Box With Puff!

\$1.50 List...57c

Rachelle or Natural



## Gardenia Royal

By "St. Denis"

50c and \$1

Choose this popular scent in Bath Oil, Soap, Dusting Powder, Eau de Cologne.



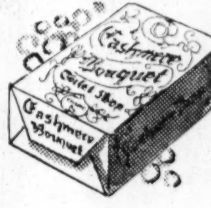
## Cashmere Bouquet

Toilet Soap

10c Size Cakes!

3 for 24c

Delightfully Scented!



## "Lady Esther"

NEW FACE POWDER

Regular \$1 Size

57c

Regular 50c Size

27c

The size of this new package is extremely generous... for now you get more than double the amount you formerly got for the same price!

Does Not Cling to the Pores, Blends Evenly! Obtainable in Various Shades!



## Miscellaneous Specials

- | "Size"  | Article                                 | Price        |
|---------|---|--------------|
| \$1-    | Djer-Kiss Talc.....                     | 59c          |
| 75c-    | Squibb Min. Oil.....                    | 59c          |
| \$1.50- | Citrocarbonate.....                     | 94c          |
| 50c-    | Forhan T'h Paste.....                   | 29c          |
| 50c-    | Forhan T'h Powd.....                    | 29c          |
|         | Pond Creams, discontinued \$1 size..... | 59c          |
| \$1-    | Pepsodent Antiseptic.....               | 63c          |
| \$1-    | Lucky Tiger.....                        | 59c          |
| 75c-    | Bayer Aspirin, 100's.....               | 43c          |
| \$1-    | Marr'w Oil Shampoo.....                 | 59c          |
| \$1.50- | Fitch Shampoo.....                      | 67c          |
| \$1-    | Wildroot Hair Tonic.....                | 59c          |
| 60c-    | Amolin Deodorant.....                   | 47c          |
| \$1.20- | Bromo-Seltzer.....                      | 77c          |
| 50c-    | Unguentine.....                         | 31c          |
| 60c-    | Norwich Suntan Oil.....                 | 47c          |
| 60c-    | Alka Seltzer Tabs.....                  | 49c          |
| \$1.95- | Cocamalt.....                           | \$1.39       |
| \$1-    | Mulsified Shampoo.....                  | 69c          |
| 60c-    | Nonspi Deodorant.....                   | 39c          |
| 25c-    | Zinc Stearate.....                      | 17c          |
| 60c-    | Eno Salt.....                           | 39c          |
| 50c-    | Dr. Lyons T'h Pow.....                  | 31c          |
|         | Williams' Aqua Velva.....               | 27c          |
| 50c-    | Barbasol.....                           | 27c          |
| \$1.20- | Syrup Pepsin.....                       | 73c          |
| \$1-    | Jergens Lotion.....                     | 72c          |
| 25c-    | Noxema Cr., 3 for 25c                   |              |
| 50c-    | Calox T'h Powder.....                   | 29c          |
| \$1.20- | Empirin Comp.....                       | 87c          |
|         | Williams' Talcum.....                   | 6c           |
| \$1-    | St. Denis Powder.....                   | 69c          |
|         | Cuticura Soap.....                      | 3 Bars 53c   |
| 50c-    | Woodbury's Cr'ms.....                   | 28c          |
|         | Dr. West Tooth Brush.....               |              |
|         | Economy Kind.....                       | 15c          |
| \$1.60- | Food Ferrin and Instant Psylla.....     | \$1.19       |
| 25c-    | Size Mennen Talc.....                   | 14c          |
|         | Lux S'p Flakes, 3 Pkgs.....             | 57c          |
| 25c-    | Neko Soap 1%, 3 for 50c                 |              |
|         | Camay Soap.....                         | 10 Cakes 35c |

MAIN FLOOR

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

PART TWO.

## BOB STANLEY

### OPEN DATE FOR ALL CLUBS

TODAY was an open date for all clubs in the National and American leagues. The schedule makers provided a gap in the scheduled to permit players taking part in the All-Star game at Cleveland yesterday a day to return to their home clubs.

The Browns will swing into action tomorrow, opening a series with the Athletics at Philadelphia, but the Cardinals will not play until Thursday, when Jimmy Wilson brings his Phillies to Sportsman's Park for a five-game series in four days.

## Dray's COLUMN

Change the System.

NATIONAL LEAGUE circles were grumbling today over the result of the All-Stars game. Cleveland, everyone, especially Frankie Frisch, was put on the grill and broiled to a toast. But, after all, the Nationals have little ground for complaint. Any manager is likely to choose the wrong pitcher. Lack of hitting at the Giants, regardless of the result.

But there is a real criticism of the background and that is the method of naming the members of the all-star teams. Too much attention is paid to Big names and too little to actual performance. The American league team in particular was badly chosen. Take the case of Hank Greenberg of the Tigers.

GREENBERG.

What Happened to Hank? Hank had a popping-off comrade of the Dizzy Dean type, the might have been unbearable in the official choices for the all-star teams were made. Greenberg's name was omitted. Lou Gehrig's was given as the first base representative of the American League. Hank took medicine in silence, but we have it to the records to show that in justice may be done under the system of selection of players by league officials instead of vote of the fans. Here's the one on Hank and Lou, according to the latest unofficial averages of 1935, including games of last year:

	R.	H.	RBI.	Pct.
Greenberg	59	95	23	.309
Gehrig	50	77	10	.41

punch means anything, he was entitled to the first job. Being a younger man, faster, he should have been logical choice in a defensive as well. But under the plan of selection by league officials, Gehrig was chosen. It was the same man that placed Cronin and Simmons on the team, when records of other players ended them to precede the veterans. Next year probably will see a change in the method of selection. A ballot by fans may not will name the stars who will give the players who are doing things a chance and the list to those "big name" who are still performing to their best standard.

### to the Rescue.

THE United States Football Association, which has had rough going financially of late, was saved from possible red ink by a loan of the Scottish football team.

In four games played at New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Chicago, the Scots drew \$42,860, an average of better than \$10,000 a game. The U. S. F. A. received 50 per cent of the net, and put some \$9000 into a treasury which has a couple of thin times and previously been lonesomely sitting around.

Time was when the U. S. F. A. had a fat bankroll, built up under the leadership of Tom Cahill, since retired. Since that time the U. S. F. A., under the leadership of Dr. Manning, Andy Brown and other officials of foreign birth, has steadily slipped. Soccer has lost ground through session times, of course, but of intelligent exploitation has quite as much to do with its decline.

### Soccer the Answer!

WITH night games opening a new field during the fall season, soccer may be the answer. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



# INABILITY TO HIT BEAT NATIONAL LEAGUERS, FRISCH SAYS

## ONLY 4 SWATS WERE MADE OFF LEFTY GOMEZ AND HARDER

Continued From Page One.

see to it that we have the best available players ready for action." Runs produced by the two extra base hits mentioned by Frisch constituted the American League team's margin of victory. Gehrig walked in the first inning and was forced by Gehrig, after which Fox hit his four-bagger into the left-field seats, a drive that carried 380 feet. Hemsley tripled against the left-field wall in the second and scored after Cronin's fly to Berger.

The fourth American League run was the result of the only clean single off Schumacher and two infield hits and a walk which followed in the fifth inning. With two out, Vosmik made the clean hit, a line single to right. Gehrig then bounced a single just out of Billy Herman's reach and after Gehrig walked, filling the bases, Fox's hot grounder broke through Schumacher's hands for an infield hit, scoring Vosmik.

Terry Drives Vaughan Across. Arky Vaughan's double to right and Bill Terry's single to center produced the Nationals' only run in the fourth, the only inning in which they made more than one hit or had more than one man on base. Martin's single in the first inning, a pop fly to left, and Jimmy Wilson's pop fly double to right in the seventh, were the only other safeties by the National League batsmen.

Notes of Game. In five of the nine innings the National League forces went down in order.

There were three hits and one run off Gomez in six innings and one hit and no runs off Harder in three.

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the American League changed his pitching plans at the last minute. He had announced he would start Harder and didn't want to offend the Cleveland club by switching. But before the game he went to Bill Evans, general manager, and Walter Johnson, field manager, and asked them who would be the starting pitcher if they were managing the squad. When each said Gomez would be the choice and assured Cochrane that they wouldn't be offended, Mickey switched to the southpaw.

Game Financial Success. The game was a financial success, though the attendance did not meet expectations. The paid attendance was nearly 70,000 and the receipts were in excess of \$92,500. Deducting Federal and State taxes, more than \$40,000 will be available for baseball charities, principally the relief of aged and indigent former ball players.

Bob Johnson of the Athletics, the American League's leading batter, went hitless and struck out three times.

It is easy to understand why the Cleveland club was anxious to move out of the enormous Municipal Stadium, where the All-Star game was played. The long fences, while making for better fielding and fewer home runs, take away many of the thrills that attend games played with fences that are not so far from home plate. And the fans have been educated to the short fence style of home run hitting. The fine catch in the outfield does not rate, in the cash customers' opinion, apparently, with the home run, cheap though it may have become.

## Statistics on All-Star Games

By the Associated Press. RESULTS OF GAMES—1933, at Chicago, Americans 4, Nationals 2; with Vernon Gomez the winning pitcher, Bill Hallahan, the loser; 1934, at New York, Americans 9, Nationals 7, with Mel Harder the winning pitcher, Van Mungo the loser; 1935, at Cleveland, Americans 4, Nationals 1, with Gomez the winning pitcher, Bill Walker the loser. PAID ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS—1933, 49,200 and \$51,000; 1934, 45,563 and \$52,982; 1935, 69,812 and \$92,500. Totals for three games, 164,575 and \$157,612. LEADING BATTERS—AMONG THREE-YEAR MEN—Al Simmons, White Sox, 6 hits in 13 times at bat for .462; Charley Gehrig, Tigers, 4 hits in 9 times at bat for .444; Bill Terry, Giants, 4 hits in 10 times at bat for .400.

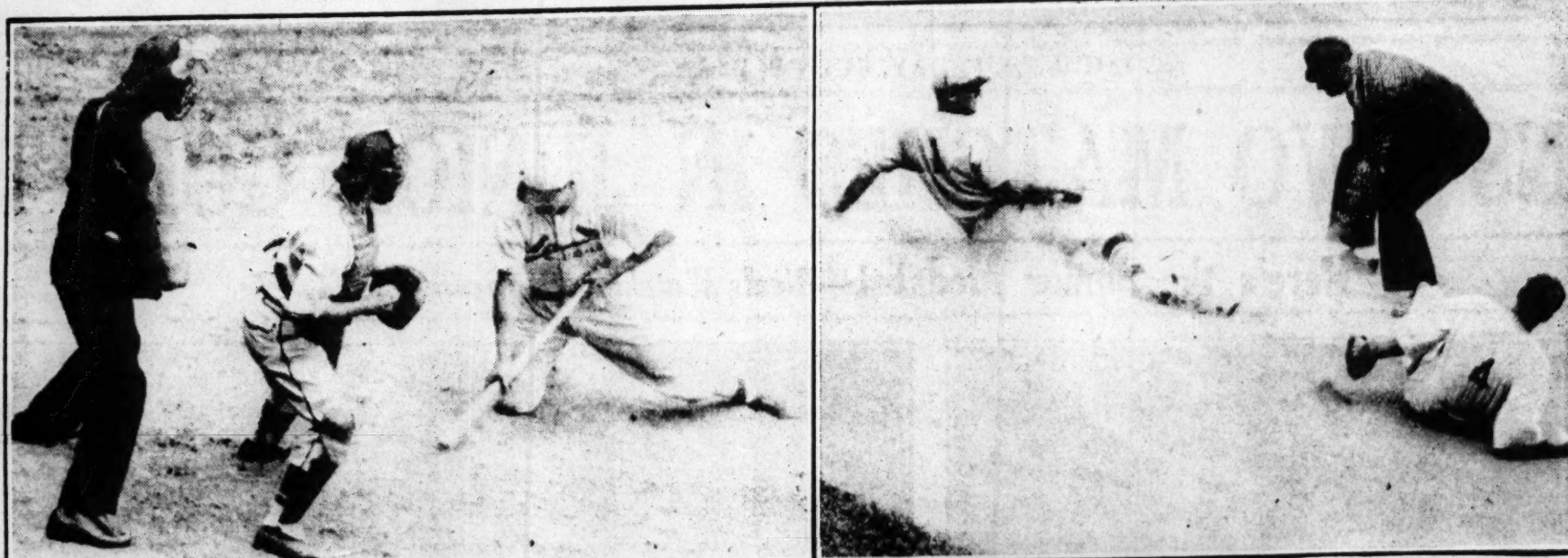
PLAYERS FAILING TO HIT SALES IN THREE GAMES—Lou Gehrig, Yankees, nine times at bat; Wally Berger, Braves, eight times at bat; Paul Waner, Pirates, and Gabby Hartnett, Cubs, three times at bat.

HOMERUN HITTERS—First game, Babe Ruth, Yankees, and Frank Frisch, Cardinals; second game, Frisch and Joe Medwick, Cardinals; third game, Jimmy Foss, Athletics.

MOST RUNS BATTED IN—Earl Averill, Indians (two games), and Jimmie Fox, Athletics (three games), four each.

STRIKEOUTS—By Vernon Gomez, Yankees, eight in three games; by Carl Hubbell, Giants, seven in two games.

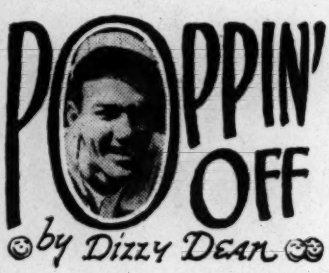
## When All-Stars Get Together—That \$93,000 Crowd and Two Plays They Saw



Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.



Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.



Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

Top, at left—Joe Medwick of Cardinals uses his bat to regain his balance after a hard swing in the fourth inning. Rollie Hemsley of the Browns is behind the plate. At right—Pepper Martin of the Cardinals is safe sliding into second on his steal in the first inning. Martin, first up, had hit the first ball pitched for a single. Below, part of the 70,000 crowd watching the preliminary practice.

## Seven of Nine Local Players Performed in Third All-Star Game

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Picking an individual hero in a game like that between the All-Stars teams of both major leagues at Cleveland yesterday always is unsatisfactory. There are those who say the laurel belongs to Jimmy Fox because he batted in three of the American's four runs; others will say Gomez and Harder for their fine pitching in allowing the Nationals only four hits, should be bracketed for the honors. Every man who played on both teams is entitled to credit for it was a fine exhibition of the national game before a huge crowd.

However, if there is a real hero, why not award the title to the American League. They made victory their first thought and their few substitutions were honorary ones made when the game was won. Of course, Harder was an exception, but Bluege, Chapman and Cramer just filled in in the ninth.

This is not to be taken as a statement that the Nationals did not try to win. Such a statement would be wrong, but the box score shows that Manager Frisch used 18 men, while Manager Cochrane, striving successfully to make it three straight for his league, contented himself with 13 and, as has been said, three of these were "honorary appointments." Why, Cochrane didn't even play himself, though he had expected to start. Instead, he allowed Rollie Hemsley to go through and Rollie handled Gomez and Harder beautifully.

It just didn't seem that the Nationals put victory over all else; the Americans did, and the game, as it was played, showed that plainly.

St. Louis Players Prominent. St. Louis players were very prominent. Martin and Medwick played through for the Nationals; Bill Walker started to pitch for them and, later, Ripper Collins. Whitehead and Dixie Dean went into action. Hemsley also starred with his defensive work and a helpful triple which turned into a second-inning run. Then, Hornsby was on the first base coaching line for the Americans.

Both Hemsley and Bill Walker were added starters. Neither was originally chosen by their respective managers.

As it turned out, both Frisch and Cochrane decided to be bench pilots for the day. Frisch hadn't intended to start, but in all pre-game lineups Cochrane had named himself to catch.

No matter how good you are, you can't star every day. Joe Medwick, Mel Ott, Lou Gehrig and Bob Johnson were hitless. Johnson went down swinging on strikes twice before Schumacher and once before Dixie Dean.

Sammy West didn't get in nor did

the Holy Rosary A. C. defeated the Just Right A. C. 21 to 2. For games with the winners call John or Dan, COHAX 4644. For games with the Just Right, write Dave Ford, 2324 Division street, or call Jefferson 2784.

The Local Dealers of East St. Louis defeated the Sons of Poland. For games with the losers, call Garfield 6377 between 7 and 8 p. m.

The Hamilton A. C. would like to schedule games to be played on its grounds. Call Harry Quinn, Cabany 5562W after 6 p. m.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Dan O'Mahoney, 234, of Ireland, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 210, of Trinidad, Colo., one fall; Hank Barber, 228, Hartmann, defeated Pat McKay, 220, Memphis, one fall.

PORTLAND, Me.—Whitcomb Wagner, 178, Germany, and Jackie Nichols, 178, Richmond, one fall.

DALLAS.—George Hills, Racine, Wis., 217, won over Billy Edwards, Kansas City, 217, (two falls out of three); Leo Savage, Beaumont, 250, three Jack Sprague, Tulsa, 210; Jack O'Neil, Denver, 210, defeated Jack Nelson, Canada, 212 (disqualification); Sid Nantz, Memphis, 220, beat Billy Evans, Tulsa, 250; Hank McElwain, N. Louis, 215, drew with Dick Lever, Nashville, 238.



PAGE 4B  
GOVERNOR GIVES  
SARA RUTH DEAN  
A FULL PARDON

Physician Convicted Year  
Ago of Killing Dr. John  
P. Kennedy With Poi-  
soned Whisky Highball.

SHE WAS UNDER  
LIFE SENTENCE

Mississippi Executive Says  
He Had Information in  
Case "Not Available to  
Courts."

JACKSON, Miss., July 9.—Gov.  
Sennett Conner announced yester-  
day that he had signed a full pardon  
for Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, Green-  
wood physician, convicted of the  
killing of Dr. John Preston Ken-  
nedy, her clinical associate at  
Greenwood, with a poisoned high-  
ball. She was under a life sen-  
tence.

Dr. Dean was convicted a year  
ago on testimony that she gave  
Dr. Kennedy a fatal drink of whis-  
ky at a farewell tryst. She denied  
the charges.

The State Supreme Court recently  
by a 3-3 decision upheld the sen-  
tence, and she then appealed for a  
pardon. The Governor had granted  
her a 30-day reprieve which was  
scheduled to expire last night.

Gov. Conner's brief statement  
said he granted the pardon because  
he "had the benefit of information  
not available to the courts either  
in the original trial or on appeal."  
The State contended Dr. Dean  
gave the physician, whom she ad-  
mitted loving previously, the poi-  
soned highball because he had  
planned to reward his divorced wife,  
Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy. Dr.  
Dean denied having had the al-  
leged midnight meeting with Dr.  
Kennedy and said she had broken  
her engagement with Dr. Kennedy  
to marry another man.

"I have nothing further to say  
regarding the Dean case," Gov. Con-  
ner said last night. "I dug into  
the case thoroughly from many  
different angles and obtained my  
information from numerous sources.  
The case was handled just as any  
other pardon petition would be and  
I spent a full month investigating it."

It was recalled that the only tes-  
timony given at the Governor's par-  
don hearing several weeks ago  
which was not given at the trial  
was that of Sam Osborne, a per-  
sonal friend of Dr. Kennedy and a  
former law associate of attorneys  
representing Dr. Dean. At the par-  
don hearing it was agreed by coun-  
sel for the State and for Dr. Dean  
to have Osborne give his testimony  
to the Governor behind closed  
doors. The nature of his testimony  
was not revealed.

Prior to the pardon hearing Os-  
borne informed counsel for Dr.  
Dean that he would testify only on  
the condition that his testimony  
would be considered confidential.

Dr. Dean on receiving the news  
smiled feebly and said: "The Gov-  
ernor has done justice in this act  
of mercy. I am innocent of the  
charge that was brought against  
me."

Her pardon had been fought by  
Dr. Kennedy's divorced wife, Mrs.  
Bessie Barry Kennedy, and his  
brothers, Drs. Henry and Barney  
Kennedy.

SAYS P. S. CO. SHOULD REPAVE  
AFTER REMOVING CAR TRACKS

Utilities Director Wall Opposes Pro-  
posal That City or Federal Gov-  
ernment Share Cost.

The question of who should pay  
the cost of repaving the streets  
from which street-car tracks will  
be removed in the abandonment of  
the Natural Bridge line by the St.  
Louis Public Service Co. was dis-  
cussed today by the Board of Pub-  
lic Service, after Directors of Streets  
and Sewers McDewitt had submitted  
a report recommending that the city  
or Federal Government share the  
cost. Director of Public Utilities  
Wall said the company should pay  
the entire cost.

It was finally decided to defer ac-  
tion on the matter until McDewitt  
and Wall had submitted a joint re-  
port to the board. McDewitt's re-  
port was withdrawn and will be re-  
vised after conferences with Wall  
and the city la w department.

McDewitt pointed out in his re-  
port that in the removal of the cen-  
tral parkway on Delmar boulevard  
between Kingshighway and Clara  
avenue two years ago, the Federal  
Government, through the CWA, had  
paid the cost of labor and materials.  
He thought some of the \$2,300,000  
which he hopes to obtain from Fed-  
eral Public Works funds for street  
paving could be used to repave the  
streets from which the car tracks  
are to be removed. Wall said that  
in view of the fact that the street-  
car company would be relieved of  
the cost of maintaining the pave-  
ment between the tracks, it should  
pay the cost of repaving the streets  
after the tracks were removed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
FREED OF LIFE TERM



DR. SARA RUTH DEAN.

MISSOURI PUBLISHER BECOMES  
DEPUTY REVENUE COLLECTOR

K. Q. Lewis of Birch Tree Takes  
Oath for Federal Job; Office  
at Poplar Bluff.

K. Q. Lewis, publisher of the  
Shannon Herald at Birch Tree, Mo.,  
was sworn in as deputy collector of  
internal revenue in the First Dis-  
trict of Missouri by Collector Thos.  
J. Sheehan in St. Louis yesterday.  
Lewis will have his office in the  
Postoffice Building at Poplar Bluff.  
The district, which includes Butler,  
Carter, Dunklin, Mississippi, New  
Madrid, Oregon, Pemiscott, Ripley,  
Stoddard, Shannon and Wayne  
counties, was formerly located at  
Farmington, but was recently  
moved when the district was re-  
zoned.

Seeks Action on Banking Bill.  
WASHINGTON, July 9.—J. F. T.  
O'Connor, Comptroller of the Cur-  
rency, reported to President Roose-  
velt today a need for prompt action  
on the banking measure "to clear  
the atmosphere." "It is vital that  
business and the Government know  
as soon as possible," O'Connor said,  
"what the new banking law will be  
and what regulations are neces-  
sary."

Children Stop Forest Fire.  
CONIFER, Colo., July 9.—Nine  
Denver school children, seven of  
them girls, yesterday put out a for-  
est fire started by a bolt of light-  
ning that struck near them and  
knocked them to the ground. Dazed  
for a moment, they arose and beat  
out the fire with sticks and dirt.

THREE COUNTY COURTS DISPUTE  
WITH STATE RELIEF OFFICIALS

9000 in Polk, Barry and Webster Off  
Rolls in Disagreement on  
Contributions.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 9.—  
Nearly 9000 persons in Polk, Barry  
and Webster counties are off relief  
rolls as a result of disagreements  
between their county courts and  
State relief officials over the coun-  
ties' relief contributions, relief  
heads of this district said today.  
Webster County, with nearly 2500  
on relief, was the scene of the bit-  
terest controversy. The County

Court there, saying it had no voice  
in spending its \$200-a-month con-  
tribution, refused to make it July 1.  
The Relief Administrator retaliated  
by withdrawing its \$6000-a-month  
support from the county.  
A Webster County grand jury was  
reported to be investigating charges  
that relief funds were being used  
for political purposes.  
John M. McCann, district FERA  
Administrator here, said the coun-  
ty courts of Barry and Polk coun-  
ties "think they don't have the  
money to make the contribution, but  
we go in there and find that they  
have." He said efforts were being  
made to reach an agreement be-  
tween courts and the FERA.

**SALE of WALL PAPER**  
Quality at Low Prices  
Was 50¢ a roll Now 10¢ a roll  
Was 100¢ a roll Now 3 1/2¢ a roll  
Was 12 1/2¢ a roll Now 5¢ a roll  
Was 25¢ a roll Now 10¢ a roll  
Was 35¢ a roll Now 12 1/2¢ a roll  
Was 75¢ a roll Now 17 1/2¢ a roll  
**SPECIAL OFFER**  
—30 inch REAL  
ROUGH PLASTER  
effects. 50¢ value.  
Now 10 Cents a Roll  
Every Roll Guaranteed  
Sold only with borders, as low as 3¢ a yard  
**WEBSTER'S**  
BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE  
On Sale Only at  
**701 N. 7th St.**  
Corner Lucas Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SIOUX CITY BANKER GETS  
\$15,000 EXTORTION DEMAND

Federal Agents and Other Officers  
Trying to Trap Writer of Note  
to James F. Toy.

By the Associated Press.  
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 9.—Fede-  
ral agents, police and deputy sher-  
iffs are hunting for the author of  
a note demanding \$15,000 of James  
F. Toy, Sioux City banker.  
The officers made an unsuccess-

ful attempt last night to trap the  
extortionist. Following instructions  
contained in a letter received by  
Toy last Wednesday, they carried  
a dummy package to an alley in  
the wholesale district near the Mis-  
souri River, but no claimants ar-  
rived.  
Federal agents declined to dis-  
cuss the letter, but Col. Gordon C.  
Holler, Commissioner of Public  
Safety, said the wording and direc-  
tions contained in the letter led  
him to believe it the work of an  
amateur.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH AT DOOR

By the Associated Press.

BROKEN ARROW, Ok., July 9.  
—Elmer Lemon, 24 years old, was  
shot to death last night when he  
went to the door to greet Garland  
Creekmore, 24, a farmer living  
near Bixby.  
The shooting, Deputy Sheriff  
Evans said Miss Ora Benedict, fi-  
ancee of Lemon, told him, occurred  
when Creekmore, who had been at-  
tentive to Miss Benedict, came to  
the door and called Lemon.

**50¢ A WEEK**  
**Glasses on Credit**  
SMART NEW STYLES  
Today, glasses must be more than just "specs."  
They must add to your appearance as well as correct  
your vision. And so we present these new rimless glasses  
that improve your appearance as well as your sight.  
**MODEST PRICES**  
**TWO DOCTORS**  
DR. N. SCHEAR  
DR. H. WEHMUELLER  
OPTOMETRISTS  
OPTICIANS  
**HONEST EYE TEST**  
**Freund's**  
**314 N. 6th St.**

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike



WHEN YOU NEED  
AN EXCUSE TO STAY  
A LITTLE LONGER,  
I'M YOUR BEST  
FRIEND, I AM YOUR  
LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me.  
I'll never  
let you  
down



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS  
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

PART THREE.

BORAH OPPOSES  
PUTTING SUPREME  
COURT IN POLITICS

Assails Move to Pick Presi-  
dential Candidate From  
Its Bench as 'Sinister  
Maneuver.'

DENOUNCES PLAN  
AS 'LOW STRATEGY'

Senator Asserts Tribunal  
Should Be Kept as Free  
of Party Influence as It Is  
Possible.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 9.—Senator  
Borah, Republican, of Idaho, in a  
letter to the New York Herald  
Tribune today, made a bitter at-  
tack on those who would choose a  
presidential candidate from the  
United States Supreme Court.

The letter follows:  
"Those who have any proper con-  
ception of the true function of the  
Supreme Court in our framework  
of government, or those who have  
regard for the high place it must  
at all times hold in the hearts and  
minds of the American people—if  
it is to perform with effect that  
function—will deeply regret the  
talk about going to the member-  
ship of that tribunal for a presi-  
dential candidate.

"And those who have any appre-  
ciation whatever of the delicate,  
but inevitable and stupendous task  
which awaits the Court in dealing  
with the problems which must of  
necessity come before it in one of  
the most onerous and difficult per-  
iods of its existence, will look with  
contempt upon the low political  
strategy which would seek to re-  
build party fortunes by any such  
sinister maneuvers.

Says Two Have Been Mentioned.  
"The names of two members of  
the Supreme Court have been par-  
ticularly mentioned. They have un-  
doubtedly been mentioned because  
of recent opinions, which opinions  
happen to coincide with what the  
fertile brains of the political strat-  
egists think will make for party  
advantage.

"We can pass over the chagrin  
and humiliation which must come  
to a Judge when singled out for  
political advancement because of  
the solemn discharge of his duty  
of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

"But there is something more in-  
volved than this. It is not only  
for a suggestion of political recom-  
pense for deciding the question in  
a particular way, but it is a subtle  
suggestion to all members of the  
Court that in rendering opinions  
on constitutional law, they should  
keep in mind not only the law, but  
also the reward which awaits those  
who—while interpreting the Con-  
stitution—also interpret popular  
sentiment.

"It is not only indispensable to  
the worth and dignity of the Court  
that it is, in fact, free from party  
bias, but second only in impor-  
tance is that the people should be-  
lieve it to be free from party bias.

Constitution Trampled.  
"After the Civil War, Congress,  
still saturated with war passion  
and still moved by sectional dis-  
trust—undertook to establish what  
amounted to a permanent military  
government over the Southern  
states.

"Never was a Constitution more  
brutally trampled under foot than  
during this so-called reconstruction  
period. Some of these laws  
finally reached the Supreme Court.

"It was the only tribunal left for  
those whose liberties had been de-  
nied them. When the Court passed  
upon some of these measures and  
held them unconstitutional, the  
Court was bitterly assailed.

"Finally, the Congress withdrew  
jurisdiction in some respects and,  
having no power to secure relief,  
men remained in prison with no  
more remedy for relief than had  
the prisoner of Chillon.

"Then came proposals for reform.  
The Court was to be made am-  
enable to political control. It was  
proposed that the membership of  
the Court be changed; that the  
Court be denied power to pass upon  
the constitutionality of the acts of  
Congress; that no statute could be  
held unconstitutional by less than  
two-thirds of the Justices, and finally,  
that particular statutes were to  
be exempt from consideration by  
the Court.

Bulwarks of Liberty.  
"Some of these proposals met the  
approval of one or the other  
branches of Congress. The opin-  
ions of the Supreme Court written  
in those days are now regarded as  
the bulwarks of American liberty.

"The sorry record of Congress—  
and a large part of the press—  
attacks upon the Court constitutes  
a rather sad record in the political  
history of the United States.

"The point is that in every great  
crisis of our history realization  
comes to us of how plain is our  
duty to keep the courts as free from  
party politics as it is humanly pos-  
sible.

There are many different ways  
draw the Court into politics. One

## BORAH OPPOSES PUTTING SUPREME COURT IN POLITICS

Assails Move to Pick Presidential Candidate From Its Bench as 'Sinister Maneuver.'

DENOUNCES PLAN  
AS 'LOW STRATEGY'

Senator Asserts Tribunal  
Should Be Kept as Free  
of Party Influence as It Is  
Possible.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 9.—Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune today, made a bitter attack on those who would choose a presidential candidate from the United States Supreme Court.

The letter follows:  
"Those who have any proper conception of the true function of the Supreme Court in our framework of government, or those who have regard for the high place it must at all times hold in the hearts and minds of the American people—if it is to perform with effect that function—will deeply regret the talk about going to the membership of that tribunal for a presidential candidate."

"And those who have any appreciation whatever of the delicate, but inevitable and stupendous task which awaits the Court in dealing with the problems which must of necessity come before it in one of the most onerous and difficult periods of its existence, will look with contempt upon the low political strategy which would seek to rebuild party fortunes by any such sinister maneuvers."

Says Two Have Been Mentioned.  
"The names of two members of the Supreme Court have been particularly mentioned. They have undoubtedly been mentioned because of recent opinions, which opinions happen to coincide with what the fertile brains of the political strategists think will make for party advantage."

"We can pass over the chagrin and humiliation which must come to a Judge when singled out for political advancement because of the solemn discharge of his duty of a Justice of the Supreme Court."

"But there is something more involved than this. It is not only for a suggestion of political recompense for deciding the question in a particular way, but it is a subtle suggestion to all members of the Court that in rendering opinions on constitutional law, they should keep in mind not only the law, but also the reward which awaits those who while interpreting the Constitution—also interpret popular sentiment."

"It is not only indispensable to the worth and dignity of the Court that it is, in fact, free from party bias, but second only in importance is that the people should believe it to be free from party bias."

Constitution Trampled.  
"After the Civil War, Congress, still saturated with war passion and still moved with sectional distrust—undertook to establish what amounted to a permanent military government over the Southern states."

"Never was a Constitution more brutally trampled under foot than during this so-called reconstruction period. Some of these laws finally reached the Supreme Court. It was the only tribunal left for those whose liberties had been denied them. When the Court passed upon some of these measures and held them unconstitutional, the Court was bitterly assailed."

"Finally, the Congress withdrew jurisdiction in some respects and, having no power to secure relief, men remained in prison with no more remedy for relief than had the prisoner of Chillon."

"Then came proposals for reform. The Court was to be made amenable to political control. It was proposed that the membership of the Court be changed; that the Court be denied power to pass upon the constitutionality of the acts of Congress; that no statute could be held unconstitutional by less than two-thirds of the Justices, and finally, that particular statutes were to be exempt from consideration by the Court."

Bulwarks of Liberty.  
"Some of these proposals met the approval of one or the other branches of Congress. The opinions of the Supreme Court written in those days are now regarded as the bulwarks of American liberty."

"The sorry record of Congress—and a large part of the press—in attacks upon the Court constitutes a rather sad record in the political history of the United States."

"The point is that in every great crisis of our history, realization comes to us of how plain is our duty to keep the courts as free from party politics as it is humanly possible."

"There are many different ways to draw the Court into politics. One

## Russia Preparing to Reap Biggest Harvest in History

Government Concentrating on Effort to Gather Crop Efficiently and Speedily—Mechanization of Farms Increased.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, June 28.—(By Mail.)—According to the estimates of the State Crop Commission, made public on June 15, Russia, with the weather continuing favorable, will gather the largest harvest in its history.

The sowing program was carried out at a more rapid tempo than last year, with more than 228,000,000 acres sown by June 10. Two hundred and three thousand tractors as compared with 146,000 last year, and 30,000 combines, twice the number in use a year ago, now are serving Russia's 205,000 collective farms and 5,000 State farms. Eighty per cent of the plowing this year was mechanized, and mechanization of harvesting is expected to be considerably increased, assuring the rapid gathering of the crop, with a consequent reduction in the usual losses.

Emphasis is placed on efficiency in the gathering of the harvest in articles and editorials appearing currently in the press.

"The consolidation of the success of the spring sowing," says a recent resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, "requires the unremitting struggle of the party and the government for the gathering of a big harvest without losses and in the shortest possible time."

The proper organization of all work, careful placement of people, and the full utilization of the large number of machines with which Soviet agriculture now is supplied,

is repeatedly urged on those in authority.

As in its industry, so in its collectivized agriculture, Russia now is overcoming its "infantile diseases." It is mastering the technique of the newly-introduced piece-work system in socialized agriculture. It is providing a rapidly increasing number of trained agronomists and experienced tractor and combine operators, generally raising the technical level of its agricultural methods.

Socialization Modified.  
The strictly socialistic type of organization in the collective farms, in which possessions of members were pooled and each paid according to his needs, has been condemned and abandoned, for the time being at any rate.

To be fully understood, these changes in the Soviet agricultural program must be viewed in their proper perspective, for these steps are indicative only of a temporary modification in practical policy rather than of any significant changes in fundamental principle. It was Stalin who urged upon the delegates to the Peasants' Congress in March, the need for combining the peasants' personal interests with the general interests of the collective if the agricultural program is to succeed.

The changes are an important and wise concession to the socialized portion of the peasantry, which now constitutes close to 90 per cent of Russia's 20,000,000 peasant households. They bid fair to bring about that increase of 16 per cent in agricultural output which the Government seeks to achieve this year.

## COMPROMISE TVA BILL IS DEBATED IN HOUSE

Intent of Congress Flagrantly Violated, Short of Missouri Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A Republican charge that the Tennessee Valley Authority was guilty of "flagrant violation of the intent of Congress and the original law" plunged the House today into the final three hours of debate on a compromise TVA bill.

As the product of a "diseased" new deal, TVA easily takes the prize," asserted Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, a member of the House Military Committee that approved the modified bill after months of internal bickering. The House bill has been called undesirable by the White House.

Short said in an attack on both the Senate and House measures that TVA had given no instructions or permission to the Bank of England to use the publicly owned British exchange equalization fund for the general support of world currencies.

But the hearings on the TVA legislation show, he said, that the main object of TVA has become the generation and sale of hydroelectric power, which is a "flagrant violation of the intent of Congress and the original TVA law."

Short called the TVA program a Utopian dream and criticized it as attempting to block power development of the Aluminum Co. of America on the Little Tennessee River.

From Representative Smith (Dem.), another Military Committee member, came a denial that the House bill would destroy the administration's vast power "yardstick" undertaking in the Tennessee basin.

He criticized the Authority for a "reluctance to make known its future plans," but said the bill would correct that situation by requiring an adequate report to Congress.

House members were reported today to be seeking a "gentlemen's agreement" with Guffey coal bill advocates to support administration amendments strengthening the Tennessee Valley Authority Act. In exchange for this support, it was said, the TVA backers are prepared to vote for the Guffey measure when it reaches the House floor.

Representative Hill (Dem.), Alabama, leader of the fight to liberalize the measure, said that unless administration amendments are approved, the House might as well "throw it in the waste basket." One change sought is elimination of the section forbidding TVA to build transmission lines substantially paralleling existing power lines.

Among other changes sought by the administration are elimination of sections which would bar sale of power and fertilizer below costs of production after Jan. 1, 1937, and subject the Authority to strict auditing by the Comptroller-General.

## PHYSICIAN-ADVENTURER DIES

MARIPOSA, Ontario, July 9.—R. George Walker, physician and adventurer, died here yesterday. He was 66 years old. He was a doctor for the Dequanes Geographical Survey expedition which surveyed the boundary of Alaska. Later he became a specialist in Cleveland.

He made many voyages in his schooner. Four years ago, setting out alone for the West Indies, he was shipwrecked. He lived on green bananas and nuts for five weeks before being rescued. Taken to the mainland by fishermen, he was beaten by robbers before finding his way back to Cincinnati.

## Giving Treasury's Estimate of Yield of Proposed New Taxes



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, AS he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday with revenue estimates for the guidance of Representatives drawing up the tax program.

## STABILIZATION STORY IN ENGLAND DENIED

It Is Said Fund Won't Be Used to Bolster Currencies of World.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Well informed sources said today that the Treasury had given no instructions or permission to the Bank of England to use the publicly owned British exchange equalization fund for the general support of world currencies.

Referring to reports in the Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, that a Norman, governor of the Bank of England, had pledged £375,000,000 (about \$1,852,500,000) to effect world stabilization, they pointed out that Norman cannot pledge the public fund without authorization.

Authoritative quarters said no such action as the Herald mentioned had even been considered. Declaring that the Bank of England entered into an agreement at a secret meeting at Basel, Switzerland, over the week-end "without previous consultation with the Treasury," the paper says the British funds may even be called to the defense of the German reichsmark in the event of a financial crisis.

"The agreement reached at the International Bank is that the governors of all central banks represented shall join in a common action for the future as soon as the first sign appears of any attack on the currencies of any countries concerned," the paper continues.

## REFERENCE TO PRESIDENT AS 'MEGALOMANIAC' EXPUNGED

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A reference by Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, to President Roosevelt as "this megalomaniac President" was stricken from the Congressional Record yesterday by Senate leaders. Democratic leaders angrily protested to Senator McNary, Republican leader, and threatened to have the speech expunged from the record in its entirety. McNary finally agreed to change the language so that it would read "the President" instead of "this megalomaniac President."

## MONGOLIA OFFERS APOLOGY FOR ARREST OF TWO JAPANESE

Sends Note to Foreign Office of Manchoukuo for Incident of June 23.

By the Associated Press.

ULAN BATOR, Outer Mongolia, July 9.—The Mongolian Government has sent a note to the Manchoukuo Foreign Office offering a full apology if it is found that Mongolians were at fault in the arrest June 23 of a Japanese officer and a soldier of the Japanese army in Manchoukuo.

The note made no reference to the demands made by Manchoukuo and the Japanese army for the right to establish a corps of observers in Mongolia.

The demand, presented July 4, carried a threat of further insistence on the withdrawal of Mongolian troops from the eastern section of Mongolia unless the original terms were complied with. The Japanese forces and Manchoukuo had demanded the apology.

Mongolians say the arrests were made after the officer and soldier had fired on a Mongolian border patrol. The note suggests the appointment of a mixed Mongolian-Japanese-Manchoukuoan committee to investigate the case. If it is established that the arrests were made on Manchoukuoan territory, full apology will be made and the responsible parties punished.

## JAMES A. REED PROPOSES 1936 CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

"Turn the Enemies of the Constitution Out," Former Senator Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—For a 1936 campaign slogan, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri yesterday proposed "turn the enemies of the Constitution out."

Reed, en route to his summer home in Michigan, was asked if he would take part in the 1936 campaign.

"I have always taken part in the campaigns in Missouri," he said, "and I shall take part in this one." He implied he would not support the Democratic party nationally, however, when he said: "I want no part of the New Deal band wagon. I do not intend to support any man who upholds the unconstitutional measures that have been passed."

Asked if he meant he would campaign for the Republican candidates, Reed said: "I never have supported the Republican party, and God knows I hope I never have to." But on the other hand, he added "there isn't any Democratic party left."

## \$500,000 Fire in Norway

HAMAR, Norway, July 9.—A fire, started by two boys playing with matches, reduced the central business section of this city to ashes today. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

## BUILDING 28 U-BOATS FOR THE GERMAN NAVY

Nazis Disclose Plans—Three New Submarines Already Launched.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 9.—Germany is concentrating its new naval building program on submarines, forbidden to Germany by the Versailles treaty.

A communique, based on the naval agreement with Great Britain, discloses that 28 submarines are provided for in the 1935 naval building program, with three already launched.

The program also includes construction this year of two battleships, each of 26,000-ton displacement and armed with 28-centimeter guns; two cruisers, each of 10,000-ton displacement and carrying 20-centimeter guns, and 16 destroyers of 1625 tons, with 12.7-centimeter guns.

A size of 250 tons is prescribed for 20 of the submarines, with two of 750 tons each and six of 500 tons.

The first of the 250-ton craft in the undersize fleet went into service June 29, just 11 days after conclusion of the Anglo-German naval agreement, putting the two navies on a permanent 100-35 basis. Two more have been launched.

The communique explains the speed of the construction by asserting that the keels of some units already were laid this year.

Construction of airplane carriers was put over for the 1936 building program, with a year's course of preparation to pre-define this building.

The Versailles treaty limited Germany's navy to coastal defense strength, and submarines were prohibited. Under the naval agreement with England, however, Germany opened the way for a submarine fleet equal to Great Britain's, provided the question be submitted first to "friendly discussion."

French naval authorities, protesting against the "document signed by two governments in violation of the Versailles treaty," said it would lead to enlargement also of the French navy.

Italy, too, protested that German naval rearmament should be a question for discussion by the signatories of the Washington naval limitations treaty.

Washington officials declined to comment formally on Germany's navy building program, but displayed primary interest in the plans for construction of two battleships.

Under the Washington treaty which expires Dec. 31, 1936, the United States, Great Britain and Japan were forbidden battleship construction and these would be the first built since the World War.

# John Smith Borrows On His Own Signature

Many people hesitate to ask for personal bank credit because they do not want to ask friends to sign their note. Here is Industrial's message to those people:

We make loans under many plans, and numbered among those plans are some which require your personal signature only. Apply here when you wish to use bank credit. Only in that way can you find out whether one of our plans requiring personal signature only can be applied to your case.

And that is why we say, see us before you borrow any money anywhere. Only by coming to us and getting your information first hand can you find out how well we can serve you.



## Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS

TO CHOOSE, a location, convenient, but beyond the tumult of the city --

To erect a building, beautiful, but of imposing dignity --

To devise the interiors artistically, but in subdued and restful colorings --

To provide for every requirement, completely, but economically --

To maintain an organization, efficient, but functioning automatically --

To render a service, exacting in every particular, but to be enshrined in the memory as unforgottenly precious --

Once the ideals of what should be, all these have been accomplished, and this Mortuary is spoken of far and wide as foremost among the finer types.

Robert J. Ambruster  
Funeral Directors  
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

The WEIL SHIRT, MONTH!

4 NOTED BRANDS

A Great Double Purchase Brings Thousands of

SHIRTS at 66¢

• White  
• Blue  
• Gray  
• Tan

Men! Here are extra full cut, collar-attached shirts in white, blue, tan and gray broadcloth as well as an immense assortment of fancy printed patterns... sizes 14 to 17... choice, 66¢ or 2 for \$1.25.

WEIL  
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

School Children and the Legion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial Sunday entitled "National Pacifism" astonished me greatly, because it was either a misunderstanding of the conditions in the matter, or a deliberate misinterpretation.

Is your authority that the protest made by some pacifists that on the ground of "militarizing the schools" based on the report of Mr. Waldman (chairman of the convention's housing committee) alone, or were your facts ascertained from the School Board?

As I understand it, the policy of the St. Louis School Board, much to its credit, is, and always has been, definitely against the exploitation of the children for any purpose or cause whatsoever. Why should the Legion convention be an exception to this excellent rule? Why could not any other national convention demand the same right?

As a mother of public school pupils, I vehemently protest against using the children as agents for procuring lodgings for visitors in the city. It seems to me that there are other means of free advertising than through the children of the public schools.

From what has appeared in the newspapers concerning the actions of the Legionnaires at former conventions, I doubt whether many parents would be in sympathy with such a movement, even if the School Board had granted the request of Mr. Waldman.

AMELIA R. LANDAU.

How a Peaceful Evening Was Spoiled.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I VISITED a friend in Webster Groves the other day. We were now peacefully in his beautiful garden, listening to the songs of the wood thrush, the catbird and the cardinal in the twilight, when suddenly there blared forth from a nearby house the discordant jazz of a radio. The tranquility of the evening was blasted by that infernal noise.

Have folks no consideration for their neighbors, or is it just plain ignorance that causes them to make such nuisances of themselves? H. S.

Admiral Stirling and Hitler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

J. D. EVANS' contention that Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., in advocating war with Russia "voiced the unspoken thought of millions of Americans," is mistaken. Possibly some of our reactionaries would like to see us in a war with Russia. But I hear no workers clamoring for war.

Mr. Evans has a lot of faith in the thinking abilities of army and navy men. Possibly Generals and Admirals think, but soldiers and sailors are not trained to think. If they did, there wouldn't be any wars.

As for Hitler, he didn't save Europe from Communism, or anything else. What he did was to save Europe for imperialism, Fascism and war. The greedy exploiters are still in the saddle and riding hard. Russia's fear of Germany is mostly inspired by Hitler's speeches and writings, in which he makes no bones about his intention to expand eastward into Russia.

If Hitler is sincere in his pratings about Nordic superiority, why isn't he at least consistent? On the one hand, he persecutes Jews because they are not Aryans, and on the other, he is obsequiously friendly toward the Japanese, also a non-Aryan people. I don't think it takes an army or navy man to figure out the reason for this inconsistency.

I agree that the German people are our friends. They are a great nation and they have contributed immensely to civilization, with their culture, science, music, philosophy and courage. But that was before the days of Hitler. Today, they are a nation of slaves, the right of self-expression, free speech, free thought and democracy denied them. Civilization, progress stop when liberty is cast aside.

It isn't the German people that the world has turned against, but the gangster rule of Hitler.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

A "New Deal" in Store for Ethiopia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article by Wynant Davis Hubbard, published in the Post-Dispatch June 30, describing conditions in Ethiopia, makes clear that the abolition of slavery and the establishment of justice are primary necessities in that country. Few would deny that, should Italy annex Ethiopia, the new well-known ability and energy of Benito Mussolini would introduce in Ethiopia, without delay, the reforms necessary. My appreciation for Mr. Hubbard's enlightening narration of facts and conditions, ably observed by him. A. CORRUZIA.

A Fine Air Show.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to commend Maj. Philip R. Love and the members of the Missouri National Guard Air Unit, as well as Capt. Harold A. Beck and the members of Battery A Field Artillery, for the wonderful air show they presented at the Municipal Airport July 4.

This was one of the finest air shows ever presented in St. Louis; every performance was timed and performed accurately. JOSEPH W. WECKER.  
Robertson Aviation School.

## MUSSOLINI'S PREDICAMENT.

As the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia develops, it becomes plainer that Mussolini is much more actuated by the political situation at home than by any cause which Italy has against Ethiopia.

This will not surprise the world, nor will its moral be missed. Dictatorships do not fit our modern time. If Mussolini has believed he could revive the time of the Caesars, he must by this time begin to realize that the Caesars were themselves the product of their time.

We have never believed that any of the dictatorships of the post-war period could last. Their weakness is inherent in the necessities of a literate age. The modern world presupposes government in which all the people can participate.

Some of the other dictators who are disregarding what is so plain to political scientists and historians might mark the plight of Mussolini to their disillusionment. There is no doubt that the Italian dictator is a very remarkable man. He is not exaggerating when he sees in himself the likeness of one of the great figures who made the Roman Empire. What he does not see is that in a time when so many people are advantaged by civilization it is impracticable for one man to speak and act for them all. This is true in Italy; it is true in Germany; it is true everywhere in the world. It is inseparable from the widespread human uplift which has resulted from education, travel and science.

Guglielmo Ferrero, noted Italian historian, sees clearly, from exile in Geneva, what is happening in Italy. He says the war in Ethiopia is only a means for concealing the complete failure of Fascism's European policy by directing attention to another objective. Prof. Ferrero says Mussolini will end by making war on Ethiopia for the same reason that Napoleon I made so many wars and Napoleon III made the Italian, Mexican and German wars. That is, war at last becomes necessary to justify the enormous powers seized by dictators. The Italian historian put the whole matter very clearly in these paragraphs from an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch:

The free countries find it very difficult to understand what is happening now in Italy. Tomorrow they will be equally astonished at what will happen one day or another in Germany, because they no longer know the difference between a legitimate government and a usurping government, as Talleyrand called these governments founded by coups d'etat.

What is this difference, which in fact explains everything? Take on the one hand the United States, France and England, on the other Italy and Germany, and compare the systems which govern the two groups.

In the first group, everyone is free to judge as he chooses the men in command—Roosevelt, Baldwin, Lebrun or Laval. Some are convinced that they are great men, others maintain that they are imbeciles and that they do nothing but commit follies. But all agree as to their right to the post they occupy. No one questions it because they were appointed regularly, with respect to certain rules established by law or tradition. Those are legitimate governments.

In Italy and Germany, on the contrary, the men in power proclaim unceasingly that they are great statesmen, and they wish to be recognized as such by the whole world. This does not prevent a considerable portion of the Italian and German people from thinking that they have no right to occupy the place they occupy, that they have usurped it by violating the rules established by the laws for the conferring of power. They are usurping governments founded by coups d'etat.

The political lesson of what is happening in Italy is easily the most important of our time. It is impossible to arrest human progress. The World War ended an era. It was an era in which unusual values took precedence over social values. Could Mussolini segregate Italy from this world-wide movement? Certainly not. Julius Caesar could not have done it. Ideas cannot be defeated by power. Rim Italy around with iron, make soldiers of the very children, exile the intellectuals, and Mussolini still could not make government the great desideratum. This is a distinction reserved only for life. Life will assert itself, and when it does, the dictator will disappear.

The world has waited a long time for this truth to reveal itself, and it is not surprised to see it doing so now. For a helpless little hermit nation like Ethiopia to bear the brunt of warfare with a modern nation is a great price to pay, but all major demonstrations in political science turn in a big bill.

## OUR MINISTER TO LIBERIA.

The selection of Lester A. Walton, Negro journalist and student of public affairs, to be Minister to Liberia is admirable. A representative of the best elements of his race, this native of St. Louis will take both sympathy and understanding to his task at Monrovia. Two years ago, he went to Liberia for the specific purpose of studying its economic, social and political problems. Immediately after his investigations, he joined in the deliberations of the International Liberian Committee at Geneva which drew up a plan of assistance accepted by the League of Nations.

Mr. Walton follows in the footsteps of another St. Louis Negro, James Milton Turner, who rose from bondage on a St. Charles Rock Road plantation, where he was born in 1840, to the Liberian post in the diplomatic corps under Grant in the 1870s. Finding that American Negroes were unsatisfied physically to life in equatorial Africa, Turner had the courage to advise American philanthropists to cease organizing colonies and to help native tribes instead. As Liberia's troubles have increased rather than decreased with the passing of a half-century, Mr. Walton, as he is well aware, will find much work for his hand and mind.

Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island says New Deal press agents are illegal. But why mine words? Who not go the whole route and call them unconstitutional?

## ONE DAY'S CROSSING TOLL.

The grade crossing took a heavy toll among Sunday travelers, as reported in the news yesterday. Near Kennett, Mo., five automobile passengers were killed in a collision with a motor train. (Eight children were made fatherless in this accident.) Five persons were killed and two seriously injured at a crossing near Chesterton, Ind. In Canada, four were killed and two injured when a train wrecked an automobile at Valleyfield, Quebec.

Ten deaths in two accidents in the United States in one day is a tragic reckoning. It becomes even more tragic when viewed as part of a continuing process. The daily average of deaths at grade crossings over 13 years (22,908 in all) is almost five. To curb this devastation is a major purpose, together

with creating work, in the Federal allotment of \$200,000,000 for grade-crossing elimination over the country.

These two motives are not the only ones that dictate such a program. Transportation authorities in New England are viewing the grade crossing from an economic standpoint, that of traffic conflict. Maps are now being prepared to show the volume of motor and railway traffic at crossings in the region, to evaluate the time lost by this conflict.

From any standpoint—that of human lives, of employment, of economic consideration—the program of crossing elimination is an important one. It should be pressed to its fullest possibilities by the combined efforts of the public, governmental and transportation interests involved.

## IF LONG WERE PRESIDENT.

The decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the NRA and Frazier-Lemke cases, on that fateful day of May 27, overshadowed in public interest the court's finding in the matter of the President's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the Federal Trade Commission. Nevertheless, the Humphrey decision was of profound importance; history may see it as the most significant of the three. The NRA and Frazier-Lemke decisions put a brake on the use of congressional power in ways not permitted by the Constitution; the Humphrey decision called a direct halt on executive usurpation of power.

The President ousted Humphrey for the sole reason that the mind of the commissioner did not run with that of the President. There was no charge of inefficiency or neglect of duty. Had the doctrine implicit in the dismissal of Humphrey prevailed, it would be possible for a President, by firing men not in sympathy with his views, to reduce such agencies of the Government as the Federal Trade Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the like to the status of rubber stamps. The court said that the men comprising such agencies must be left free to exercise an independent judgment, without interference by the executive. The court could not have ruled otherwise without sanctioning one of the principal methods by which dictatorships are created and maintained.

We are moved to this comment by the latest seizure of dictatorial power by Huey Long in Louisiana. If anyone doubts the beneficence of the Supreme Court's decision, let him reflect upon what would happen, under a contrary decision, if Long were the President of the United States.

Austria has voted to return the Hapsburg properties to the royal family. Let Vienna dine and wine again and the Blue Danube waltz.

## THE TAX PROGRAM.

It has been assumed that the purpose of the new tax program was to help balance the budget rather than to raise money for new expenditures, and Secretary Morgenthau confirmed this surmise in his testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Morgenthau has suggested a rate schedule; thus they respect the prerogative of Congress. Congressional leaders are discussing a program to yield some \$300,000,000 annually, and sentiment is growing for a broad tax base. Late estimates include incomes of \$50,000, and before the matter is disposed of, the increases are likely to go lower than that. A broad income tax base is not only the fairest plan. It also has the virtue of being the most effective means of bringing in a large amount of revenue.

As the discussion of this matter proceeds, the outlines of a new national tax policy will take form. The English and the French long ago revised their tax policies, and we shall have to revise ours. Wishful thinking means no national deficits, and ours has become a huge one. We have had an orgy of spending, and heavy taxation is the inevitable corollary.

The National League seems to be much more interested in the big end of world series receipts than it is in empty honors.

## MR. ROCKEFELLER AT 96.

"One man in his time plays many parts," said Jacques. So it has been with Mr. Rockefeller, who celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday anniversary yesterday in better health than he has had for years.

Mr. Rockefeller may be said to have lived two lives. In the one he accumulated the greatest of all American fortunes, and in the other he gave away \$800,000,000. In the first process, he was public anathema. In the second, public praise was heaped upon him.

It is impossible to evaluate such a contradiction, to say whether the one phase justified the other. Perhaps the best we can make of it is to be grateful for the second phase. It has immeasurably enriched education and science. It has made the whole world richer. Not even China has been without the civilizing beneficence of the great Rockefeller fortune. The lowliest people of our own South have not been too mean for that magic touch of healing which is the best of all charities. The Rockefellers have given China a great hospital. They have given the South the hookworm clinics. No cause has been too great for them, no corner of the world too far away for their diligent research in human advancement.

How Mr. Rockefeller made his money has been almost forgotten in the way he spends it.

This remarkable man's career has demonstrated *laissez-faire* at its worst, and great wealth at its best. The historian will probably say the example he set in making his fortune has been more lasting than the example he is setting in giving it away. William Shakespeare said, "The evil that men do lives after them." Certainly, commercial practices which have had much to do with bringing America to her present plight received very great impetus from the early history of Standard Oil. Not all the good that Mr. Rockefeller has done will be interred with his bones, as the bard of Avon feared would be true of all men; but in the final analysis, the observation was sound.

Mr. Rockefeller has the nation's well wishes at his great age. It would have no objection at all if he eclipsed the record of Methuselah. He has never yet been second in anything. We are greatly heartened in this view by his doctor's report that Mr. Rockefeller has just developed a very good baritone voice. He may live to play the saxophone.

The President's tax message cut so much ground from under Huey Long and Father Coughlin that neither of them has enjoyed any traction since.



NOW WHAT?

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## A Contrast

IT may be that those who take our view of a political question are the noble citizens, and that those who disagree with us are disagreeable ruffians. We all like to think this, and when excitement seizes us, we are under almost irresistible compulsion to believe it. This is the mentality of war, but it crops out and enlivens the otherwise prosaic course of public affairs.

Two congressional committees will now spend time and money investigating whether the motives and the tactics of those who were for and those who were against the "death sentence" were as pure as each side says the other side's motives and tactics were. The administration forces will proceed to show that opponents of the "death sentence" were corrupted and bamboozled by the unholy Power Trust; the opposition will proceed to prove that supporters of the "death sentence" were corrupted and bamboozled by patronage, pork and the wiles of the magician in the White House.

The result will be profoundly convincing to those who have already made up their minds. Our capacity to ascribe the highest motives to those who are on our side and the worst motives to those who are not has been fully employed in recent times. Take, for example, the Congress of the United States, first on the bonus and then on the utility bill. When Congress voted for the bonus, it was denounced by the opponents of the bonus as a collection of supine politicians terrified by the veterans' lobby. When the President vetoed the bonus and the Congress, he was acclaimed as a courageous leader. The veterans, on the other hand, thought Congress was the friend of the people and the President a tool of Wall Street.

However, when the House voted against the "death sentence," the supine politicians became independent men of good judgment in the eyes of those opposed to the "death sentence." In the eyes of those favoring it, Congress bowed to the power lobby. When the President tried to dominate Congress on this question, he was a dictator to those who disagreed with him and a tribune of the people to those who agreed with him. It would be simpler and more candid to remember that virtue and vice, wisdom and

folly, are fairly evenly distributed in this democracy, and that there is small likelihood that anyone has a monopoly of either. And when any public man shows signs of thinking he has a corner in righteousness, that is the time to look out.

After listening to the impeccably righteous men who have been fighting about the banking bill seem like ordinary mortals. Here was a very important bill proposing extremely important changes in the field of monetary control. Though there was a little hysterical denunciation of the purposes of the bill and a little mud was thrown at those who disliked them, the bill has not become the goal of a crusade.

By an unusual combination of circumstances, the bill fell into the hands of unimpeachable men—Gov. Eccles, Senator Carter Glass and the special committee of the American Bankers' Association. They were all more interested in a sound banking system than they were in a hot political fight. None of them felt called upon to go forth and make a brawl of it. They were able to see where they differed and why they differed and to give and take.

The result is a bill which is fundamentally stronger than the first draft, a bill which is not a victory or a defeat for anyone, but is simply the outcome of a useful discussion by honest and reasonable and modest men.

It might easily have been otherwise. The money question is full of explosives. Had the banking bill been treated with as little perspective and wisdom as was displayed in the utility fight, the country could easily have been subjected to a very dangerous and protracted struggle. That has been averted, not by meaningless compromise, but by cool and intelligent argument.

If the utility bill is a shining example of how not to go about a reform, the banking bill is an excellent example of how to go about it. If the President will study the two as case histories, he will see the difference between an empty uproar and a real achievement. The essential difference lies in the fact that the banking bill was in the hands of moderate men looking for results, whereas the utility bill was in the hands of fanatics looking for a fight.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Forgotten States

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE Treasury Department has applied to Congress for additional legislation through which it may aid 12 dry states in enforcing their prohibition laws. This is all right, as far as it goes, but it accomplishes nothing toward the solution of the much larger problem outlined by the Rockefeller Commission even before repeal became effective. The commission's words were:

"If in the end, a few dry strongholds remain, they should not forget that they have a responsibility to the states in which intoxicants are legally obtainable. Such dry areas will become a paradise for bootleggers. Operating from them as a base, the illicit traffic should not be allowed to run cheap, inferior liquor into the wet states." There are 36 states that are now attempting to subject the liquor traffic to some sort of legal control, as against only 12 that are

permitting it to remain in the hands of bootleggers. The very fact that the 12 are now appealing for Federal assistance is eloquent of the prosperity of their bootleggers.

But this evidence was not needed to show conditions to any wet state that has the misfortune to have as a neighbor a state in which the liquor traffic is utterly lawless. Virginia's troubles in protecting her law-abiding dealers against the competition of the lawless bootleggers of North Carolina, who constantly run their untaxed moonshine across the line and undersell the taxed liquor of the Virginians, show the reality of the problem.

But the Federal Government apparently is interested only in the difficulties of the 12, leaving the 36 to struggle as best they can. If this is fair, we don't know the meaning of the word.

## Story of a City Power Plant

From the Oregon Journal (Portland).

AN amazing example in the power and light business has been set at Eugene, Ore. It is an illuminating business success.

It was on an investment of \$220,000 that the Eugene city-owned power and light system was launched, in 1911. And that \$220,000, up to April 24, 1935, had grown to a value of \$4,416,306.14, with a net debt of only \$652,000. It means that, besides saving its citizens more than \$2,000,000 in lower rates, it has, from earnings of the system since 1911, piled up a net profit to the city of \$3,764,306.

To top this climax of successful operation of a city-owned system, the management now makes a cut of 10 per cent in rates. The reduction took effect with the meter readings of last May 15. The residential rate is cut 10 per cent. The rate applies to all consumption over the minimum.

The commercial lighting and power rates are cut an average of 9.5 per cent. The lowered rate cuts the income \$400,000, but, as in the past, the reduction is expected to make up the loss by increased consumption.

The new residential rate gives Eugene consumers a power and light rate that compares favorably with the new rates in the great Federal Government power and light system known as the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Eugene rate is now practically parallel with the rates at Tupelo, Miss., in some cases the Eugene rate being actually lower, though the Tupelo system is in the TVA.

Eugene, in its electric system, is making a valuable demonstration to the people of Oregon. Thus, when Eugene set up its city-owned plant, in 1911, consumers were paying 15 cents a kilowatt hour. The rate of the city-owned system was placed at 9 cents from the beginning. The privately owned plant immediately met the cut. The rate is to say, the first effect of the cut. The city made a profit on the 9-cent rate, how much was the private company making on the 15-cent rate?

After two and one-half years, the city cut the rate to 8 cents. The private company at once met the cut and paid a dividend for cash payments.

At the end of five years, the city had two-thirds of the consumers, and bought the private plant. In 1927, a proposal to issue \$1,250,000 in power and light bonds for further development of the city system was carried in an election, 8 to 1.

The showing is an example of public business capacity and advanced citizenship. It is an invitation for population, for business and for industry to locate in that attractive and progressive city.

## ADVANCED MATHEMATICS.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

PROBLEM—To add: "No country, no empire, has a greater desire for peace, has worked harder and is working harder for peace than our country and our empire—Stanley Baldwin."

Plus: "This Government, like the French people, is profoundly attached to peace."—Pierre-Elie Flanin.

Plus: "What could I wish but peace and quiet?"—Adolf Hitler.

Plus: "The greatest need of the world today is the assurance of permanent peace."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And to obtain the following result (reported by the League of Nations' new "Maments Year Book"): Cost of world armaments increases by \$500,000,000 in 1934.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, July 9. PRESIDENTIAL advisers admit, off the record, that the House of Representatives has them worried.

Its recent transition from complete docility to a truculent defiance is one of the most significant developments of the political year. When the legislative wheels first began grinding, it was the Senate which was the "Peck's bad boy" of Capitol Hill. It would be far from accurate to say that the Senate has now been roped and hog-tied. But it is a fact that since its early beligerency on the Work-Relief bill, the Senate has worked in fairly close harmony with the White House.

All of the major "must" measures—holding company, Wagner labor disputes, social security, NRA and TVA—emerged from the Senate in forms satisfactory to the President. But the House, which started as a lamb, is now a raging lion. After riddling the Holding Company Bill, it is threatening to perform the same operation on the TVA amendments.

## Reasons.

THE development probably is due to two factors. First, more than a fourth of the members are newcomers who won their seats chiefly as a result of the overwhelming New Deal landslide. A large proportion of these first-termers are "political accidents" who will disappear in next year's balloting. And they know it.

Obviously they can afford to be indifferent to campaign pledges and party loyalty. In other words, figuring that they have only a limited tenure of office, the boys are out to make the most of it for themselves. Second, Democratic floor leadership is the weakest and secretly most hostile to the administration in recent congressional history. Third-Raters.

IT is an extraordinary fact, but not one of the top rung Democratic card riders is a strong figure. Speaker Joe Byrns, Acting Floor Leader John Taylor, Chairman John O'Connor of the Rules Committee and Whip Pat Boland, owe their party eminence to two things only—seniority plus the President's failure last December to back abler candidates for their positions.

Had he thrown his support to the latter—as he was urged to do—it is likely that a far different situation would exist in the House today. With hard-hitting leaders wholeheartedly supporting instead of covertly sabotaging him behind the scenes, Roosevelt probably could have won his major fights, including the "death sentence" clause in the holding company bill.

Bob La Follette. WHEN "Old Bob" La Follette died in 1925, he had no notion of the career in store for his second son, "Young Bob."

A veteran Washington photographer recalls that when La Follette posed for what was to be his last photograph, he said:

"I don't know what's to become of Bob. Phil is District Attorney already, but Bob—well, I'm afraid I've held him back too much. I'll have to let him step out for himself."

Three months later he did step out. He became United States Senator in his father's place.

Leaf-Raking.

THERE is one thing which sticks in the craw of bustling Harry Hopkins and makes him sore. It is the public's persistent use

General John

Calls Business Break  
"Tragic Tommyrot"—  
Attitude Termed Fod

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
NEW YORK, July 9.

MORE Captains of Industry are leaving the Upper Committee—the President's Business Advisory Council. As each one drops out "due to pressure of private affairs," the reactionary press hails a widening of the "breach between Business" and the "Administration." Hovering around the high peaks of official government there is always a flock of fleecy little clouds—airy puffs of featherly mist of various size and shape, from veteran kid-timers such as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Manufacturers' Association, through trade associations of greater or less importance to temporary groups of self-organized advisers and business representatives. They all have two things in common:

(1) They know exactly what they want from Government and are there to get it.

(2) In the matter of pleading definite responsibility of anybody, they represent nobody. In other words, they can "get" but they have no power to "give"—either of promise or performance.

In the nature of things, this could not be different. It is not subject to criticism, except that the story of it is significant and amusing. In the storm of March, 1933, when our economic universe seemed to reel and topple, all these groups were raising pleading hands to this Administration. Their hymn was a



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
40  
REBID PRICES

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS  
Locate lost articles, rent rooms and sell services—Call MAIN 1111 for an Adtaker

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN  
ST. LOUIS CASH RAIN

DU QUIN MAN GETS 3 YEARS  
FOR ATTEMPTING EXTORTION

Carl Kenneth House Pleads Guilty of Mailing Threats to Roscoe Provart, Salesman.  
Carl Kenneth House, Du Quoin, Ill., milk wagon driver, was sentenced to three years in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Mo., by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis today when he pleaded guilty of mailing extortion notes to Roscoe Provart, salesman.

House told Judge Wham he wanted the money to clean up his debts so that he could get married. The judge told him he had chosen one of the worst ways to get money.

Brooks Griggs, 21, of Cairo, Ill., was sentenced to a year and a day at Chillicothe for theft of a package from the mail.

Malvin Butler, Negro, of Lovejoy, Ill., was sentenced to two years in the reformatory, and Thomas Conrad to three for the theft of automobile tires from interstate shipments.

Hartzel, brothers, were sentenced to two years at Leavenworth penitentiary for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. All pleaded guilty.

Charles Hertenstein Among Those Soliciting Membership; Dues Are \$5 a Month.  
A new Republican organization known as the Republican Rebuilders has been started in St. Louis and memberships are being solicited among members of the party here. Dues are \$5 a month.

Among those soliciting membership in the new organization are: Charles Hertenstein, president of the St. Louis Republican Club; John J. Sullivan, secretary; and others.

PUBLIC MEETINGS  
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister will speak on "Ancient, Curious and Interesting Wills" at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the Cotton Belt Building, 408 Pine street.

The annual outing of the Internal Revenue Collector's Employees' Association will be held next Saturday afternoon at Pevely Farm on the Meramec River.

Mr. John J. Fallon, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools in Belleville, will speak before Webster College summer school students at 7:30 p. m. today in the college auditorium.

A dance, sponsored by all branches of the St. Louis County Republican Club will be held Friday night at Crystal Lake Hall and Garden on Bopp road, near Clayton road.

Sgt. George H. Durfee auxiliary of Post 324 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a lawn party and dance Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Liederkreis Club, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue.

Delegates who attended the "Grass Roots" convention in Springfield, Ill., will report at a meeting of the St. Louis County Republican Club at 8:15 p. m. today at Gravois Farmers' Hall, Gravois and Laclede station roads.

The St. Louis County Democratic Women's Club and the Maplewood Democratic Women's Club will give a joint road garden party next Friday at 8 p. m. at 4405 Westminister place for the Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

STATE WORKS ADMINISTRATOR  
MEETS WITH TENTATIVE STAFF

Tells Them That \$96,000,000 Is to Go for Projects of Community Nature.  
By the Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Visualizing the possibility of taking all Missouri families off relief and putting them to work, Matthew S. Murray, Public Works Administrator for Missouri, laid out today his tentative staff the spending of \$96,000,000 in the State under the Federal relief setup.

Murray met with 17 representatives of various parts of the State here preparatory to a meeting of Missouri and Kansas relief work officials at Excelsior Springs today.

"We don't want any women's projects which provide for scrubbing down courthouse steps," Murray said, "nor do we want any projects in which men are to cut weeds in the park. We want to encourage the building of farm-to-market roads, the building of schools and construction of projects of a community nature. We must take people as we find them and build the projects around them."

Persons at the meeting were those tentatively selected to head the work in the 11 Missouri districts.

MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN'S FOUR EARLIER WILLS FILED  
Second One Named Y. M. C. A. and St. Luke's Hospital as Well as Washington University.  
Four earlier wills of Mrs. George Warren Brown, revoked by the will filed for probate earlier today, were filed in Probate Court today by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executor of her estate.

The earliest will was dated Nov. 28, 1921, when Mrs. Brown's husband, founder of the Brown Shoe Co., was still alive.

In the first will, after making certain provisions for charity, Mrs. Brown left the residue of her estate to her husband.

Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Emma Westfahl — 1536 Papin  
Johnston P. — 4467 Neosho  
Johnston P. — 4467 Neosho  
Johnston P. — 4467 Neosho

BIRTHS RECORDED  
H. and C. Lohr, 4948 W. 13th  
J. and M. Lohr, 4948 W. 13th  
J. and M. Lohr, 4948 W. 13th

BURIAL PERMITS  
Margaret M. Glaser, 3332 Victor  
Margaret M. Glaser, 3332 Victor  
Margaret M. Glaser, 3332 Victor

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North  
MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FURNAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR AND EFFICIENT  
CO. 0880.  
JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.  
928 N. Grand.  
ESTABLISHED 1884.  
1710 N. Grand.  
2233 St. Louis, Co. 3380, CE. 3688.

South  
Wacker-Heldeler Und. Co.  
Chapel.  
3634 Gravois, 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES  
OAK GROVE  
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL  
MAUSOLEUM  
Cahany 8606 Chestnut 8331  
SUNSET BURIAL PARK  
ON GRAVOIS ROAD  
Not only a beautiful but the most  
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.  
\$15-GRAND LOTS, \$500 AND UP.  
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS  
MOUNT HOPE—Grave lot, sacrifice for  
Quick sale, \$1.95.

CREMATORIES  
VALHALLA  
Chapel of Memories  
Mausoleum, Crematorium  
In Valhalla Cemetery  
SPEH Monument Co.  
Opp. Sunset Road.

DEATHS  
BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

DEATHS

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

BARNES, DANIEL J. — 3600 Bond av.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Mon. July 9, 1935.  
dear brother, uncle and nephew.  
Funeral from residence, 3607 Cottage  
av., Wed. July 10, 8 a. m. to St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-  
tery, Lafayette.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE  
11th District—Two auto tires,  
7th District—Lady's brown leather  
bag, 10th District—Rus. deerskin  
bag, St. Louis County.  
For further information call  
MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL  
PHONE GA. 3338  
FREE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT  
LOW FARES TO ALL PORTS  
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES  
1805 WASHINGTON, CA. 8166,  
4046 OLIVE, CE. 9761

EXCURSION RATES TO ALL PORTS  
FREE MEALS, PILLOWS, PORTER SERVICE  
FREE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT  
612 N. BROADWAY, Phone CE. 8656,  
VACATION MISS VOELKER, CA. 2600,  
4046 OLIVE, CE. 9761

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS  
DRIVING TO Bates, Colo., July 13; take  
two, HILAND 7627.  
FREE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT  
612 N. BROADWAY, Phone CE. 8656,  
VACATION MISS VOELKER, CA. 2600,  
4046 OLIVE, CE. 9761

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING  
TUCK POINTING, damp proofing, concrete  
painting, concrete, Frank, 4147 La-  
cleda, ST. LOUIS 6522.  
TUCK POINTING, brick, chimney re-  
pairing, Tuckpoint, 3181 Alford, LA-  
6340.









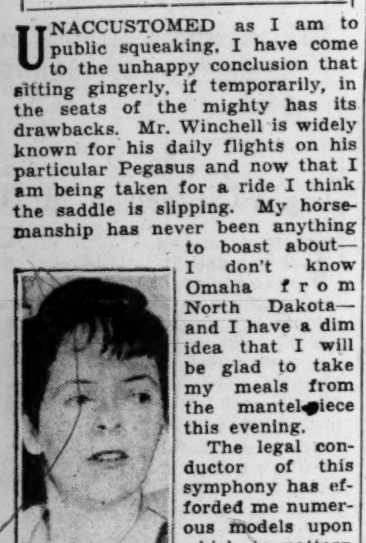






# BATTING FOR WINCHELL

By Faith Baldwin



Faith Baldwin

UNACCOMMODATED as I am to public speaking, I have come to the unhappy conclusion that sitting gingerly, if temporarily, in the seats of the mighty has its drawbacks. Mr. Winchell is widely known for his daily flights in his particular Pegasus and now that I am being taken for a ride I think the saddle is slipping. My horse-manship has never been anything to boast about—I don't know Omaha from North Dakota—and I have a dim idea that I will be glad to take my meals from the mantelpiece this evening.

The legal conductor of this symphony has afforded me numerous models upon which to pattern this attempt. I like to try several of them, briefly.

But I find that though the spirit is willing the flesh is weak. Take a soap box for instance. I'll always take one, if I can find it. I am full of interesting ideas for bettering this world in which we live and which I would like to bring to the attention of Relief Organizations, police officials and park departments. But I haven't the knack. I once wrote an indignant Constant Reader letter to a local paper about the lack of police protection in my locality and all I got was a headline announcing that "Faith Baldwin Wants Cops!" Dear, dear! The old Maestroses speaking.

I also have harbored for some years fond fancies centering about all the reforms I could put into practice had I the power. But it occurs to me that most people have a passion to reform the reformers, so I think well skip that, if you don't mind. You don't, do you?

A third column idea is to interest you in my travels. Now and then I leave Bay Ridge. But I find that crowds bring out the Garbo in me. However, I am not entirely unaware of what is going on in this great, big, wonderful world of ours. I was in Washington this spring. I went down to see—no, you guess it. Right the first time, Horace—the cherry blossoms. It was there a week and it rained every day. I think the cherry blossoms blossomed. I'm not very certain on that point. However, through the excellent offices of Mr. Stephen Early, the New Deal dealt me a stack of admission cards and I became the Compleat Tourist. At the Bureau of Printing and Engraving I held one hundred and twenty million dollars in these little hanks, and found the sensation somehow comparable to that effected by the chaste salute imprinted upon one of those hands by an ex-Russian Grand Duke. Neither meant anything to me. It wasn't my money and it wasn't my Grand Duke. But if it had been my money it could have been my Grand Duke. . . . Or don't you think so?

If this recital lacks glamour, how'd you like to hear about my trip to Hollywood last autumn? I thought you would. I was absent from my South Brooklyn home for exactly two weeks. I had an elegant time. But no one on the Century or the Chief took me for a motion picture actress. I am still wondering why.

I am afraid of: Death, taxes, critics, snakes, illness, drugs, fights and myself. . . . Just to give you an idea.

In case you aren't interested in having an idea or have had one already, we might talk about the things I remember. I've almost forgotten the Maine, but I do recall liver and bacon at the Holland House, large glasses of creamy milk at the Hotel St. Denis, Sunday breakfasts at the Knickerbocker, and wait a minute. Dated women are never fresh.

What about a little gossip? Unfortunately my acquaintance with Broadway is mostly from the audience angle. I've been in the night clubs—about 10 years ago. One was Barney Gallant's, where I spent an evening. One was the old Club Richman, after a football game. They forgot to hold the table, so we weren't there more than 20 minutes.

On the other hand, you take society. Go on, take it. But first tell me what it is. However, I can give you a little local gossip. The red rose bush in my backyard recently presented me with quintuplets and a blessed event is expected any time at the Crimmon Ramblers. Our cat has recovered from his operation. And I'm certain that way about the present horde of carpenters, plumbers, gas men, linoleum layers and painters who are, at the moment of writing, rehearsing their various acts in my kitchen. And Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Warbler are building a love nest in the honeysuckle vine. Unable to come to any conclusion on what sort of a column I should write, I find I have written one. I forgot to tell you that I've met a lot of interesting people in my day. Come up some time and I'll tell you about them.

PAGE 4D

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935.

A New Serial

## GOLDEN GODDESS

Lillis Awakens Among Strange Surroundings, and Learns From Manuela Her Situation Is Very Upsetting.

### CHAPTER SEVEN.

LAT surfaces of pale, cool green, unbroken above and ahead. At the right a longer dark green slatted trunk. Were the flat surfaces walls, ceilings? They were, Lillis decided hazily, and the dark green thing must be a shutter or venetian blind. Her eyes opened a little wider, and she saw in front of the blind a low rocker, and on the chair someone sitting.

For a moment she couldn't recognize the person. A woman with a brown face, black hair and a loose belted white dress. The face seemed vaguely familiar, especially the black, closely set eyes. Oh, Manuela, Fay's maid.

The girl smiled wanly in the direction of the chair and tried to say something, but no sound came from her lips. How tired she was, how lazy. An effort to move a finger, to lift her eyes again to search the room, proved impossible. She did look around, however, and found more objects to place. The green metal cabinet at her left with its glass shelves and rows of bottles standing on the shelves—all so clean and glistening. The foot of the green metal bed on which she was lying.

She was in bed, wasn't she? Of course, flat on her back. A comfortable bed, a good pillow, and there was a light linen sheet over her. In bed, but not wearing her own nightdress. She felt of the garment weakly. Soft linen, white, cool. Some way, she had been put to bed in this room—undressed, and the linen garment put on her. A puzzled look crept into her eyes, and she tried to ask Manuela a question, but again no words came to her lips although they left her brain.

Manuela was getting up from the rocker, coming over to the bed, patting and straightening the sheet. "Lie still, Senorina. You like some water?" Lillis nodded and Manuela went to the little table near the rocker and poured a glass of clear liquid. The girl drank it thirstily. It tasted good for her throat was dry and burned a little.

"Don't try to talk—close your eyes for little while." Like a child, Lillis obeyed. She heard the gentle, almost inaudible, footsteps of Manuela going back to the rocker, then the slight creaking of the chair as the maid sat down. Silence after that, silence such as she had never known before, with the only sound her own quick, uneven breathing.

She must be at the mine—this must be her room at the Derger house, and Manuela was taking care of her because she had collapsed on the plane.

What a silly thing to do. All right one minute, and the next faint, dizzy, seeing double. The two Fays, each with her cup of coffee, again came before her eyes, and she shook her head slowly to drive away the images. If only she hadn't had that cup of coffee. . . .

HOW long she lay there or whether she slept again she didn't know, but when her eyes opened again, her head seemed clearer, her mind more alert. The room was dimmer than it had been and in the corner a few feet from the rocker was a night lamp, but shaded well. It cast long shadows on the rocker, which was empty.

Lillis looked around the room, worried. She was alone. Manuela was gone.

"Manuela!" she called in a panic. This time she heard her own voice. "Manuela here." The woman came through a door behind the bed. "A little broth now."

"Yes, I'm hungry"—Ravenous, she meant. She never remembered being so hungry before. When the broth came on a tray, she drank it greedily and ate the few crackers on the plate.

"More," she begged. "Senhor Doctor say one cup of broth," Manuela chided. In the dim room her eyes seemed more like glass beads than ever.

"How long have I been here, Manuela?" "Long time. Since plane landed." "And how long is that?" "It is now nearly midnight. Tuesday. We landed last night, midnight."

Twenty-four hours! Unconscious all that time! "But, I'm well now, Manuela. I feel like myself again. I think I'll get up and dress and walk around a little." Manuela's hand gently pushed her back into bed, for Lillis was swinging her feet from under the light covers.

"Senhor Doctor say Senorina stay in bed. He see her in morning. See?" Lillis reluctantly lay back and suffered Manuela to cover her head. It seemed a shame to stay in bed when she felt so well, when she wanted to see the house, the grounds, the place where she was to work and live, even if she had to see it first at night.

"Couldn't you call the doctor and tell him I'm all right?" "In the morning he come. You sleep now." Manuela took the tray away and came back almost immediately, resuming her seat in the rocker.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LILLIS FARNOL, beautiful blonde, obtains a job as stenographer for the DEREK DERGER CO., which deals with diamonds in South America. She is chosen for the job by WALTER JULIAN, vice president of the company. FAY JULIAN, Walter's sister, helps Lillis pack for the trip to Brazil. On the boat Lillis is warned to abandon the trip by MANUELA, Fay's maid. RIAN TROY, young engineer, also on the way to the mine, is warned by his valet to tell her to turn back. But Lillis and Rian are too adventurous to worry. On the trip to the mine by plane, Lillis is given drugged coffee by Julian. At the mine she is isolated in a small hut and Rian is told she has a tropical fever.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Manuela was alone. Manuela was gone.

"Manuela!" she called in a panic. This time she heard her own voice. "Manuela here." The woman came through a door behind the bed. "A little broth now."

"Yes, I'm hungry"—Ravenous, she meant. She never remembered being so hungry before. When the broth came on a tray, she drank it greedily and ate the few crackers on the plate.

"More," she begged. "Senhor Doctor say one cup of broth," Manuela chided. In the dim room her eyes seemed more like glass beads than ever.

"How long have I been here, Manuela?" "Long time. Since plane landed." "And how long is that?" "It is now nearly midnight. Tuesday. We landed last night, midnight."

Twenty-four hours! Unconscious all that time! "But, I'm well now, Manuela. I feel like myself again. I think I'll get up and dress and walk around a little."

Manuela's hand gently pushed her back into bed, for Lillis was swinging her feet from under the light covers.

"Senhor Doctor say Senorina stay in bed. He see her in morning. See?" Lillis reluctantly lay back and suffered Manuela to cover her head. It seemed a shame to stay in bed when she felt so well, when she wanted to see the house, the grounds, the place where she was to work and live, even if she had to see it first at night.

"Couldn't you call the doctor and tell him I'm all right?" "In the morning he come. You sleep now." Manuela took the tray away and came back almost immediately, resuming her seat in the rocker.

But Lillis couldn't sleep. She felt strangely awake. She wanted to talk to somebody but Manuela wouldn't talk. Every question she

## TODAY'S PATTERN

### Afternoon Frock



2349

YOU and everyone you meet demand that you look smart of a summer afternoon! And being "cool" about it is something else again. For smartness, the matron will take dignity and Flattery every time! And with this Anne Adams pattern she gets them from the trim tailored detail in the scalloped yoke-sleeve and belt down to the hem of that slim pannelled skirt! Restrained fullness enters the picture in the back and front bodice and a soft flattering bow rejuvenates the wearer. No question about the coolness of the deep V neck, the brief slashed sleeves and the fresh printed voile you'll wisely choose. You'll feel and look cooler, younger and slimmer than ever before.

Pattern 2349 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved. . . . The Bride with Troussure Troubles. . . . The Matron with Weighty Problems. . . . the much "dated" Deb. . . . Tiny Tots at play. . . . Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE, 15c. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

this illness had taken her. Malaria? She had read that malaria came on quickly.

Was she feverish? She felt her forehead and found it cool, then she put her right hand to her left wrist. Her pulse seemed as it had always been—she could detect no difference at all in its usual pace.

But if the doctor—Soames—wasn't that his name? Fay had mentioned him as being at the mine as Mr. Derger's personal physician—insisted that she lay in bed and be quiet until morning—that was the only decent thing to do.

Tomorrow when she told him how well she was, how normal, Doctor Soames would laugh and let her get up and begin her work, cautioning her in the way doctors do, to be careful for a while in the heat.

THE night passed, but Lillis couldn't sleep, although religiously she tried, and stayed as quiet as she could, so that if Manuela wanted to doze off she could and feel that her patient was resting. But Manuela, Lillis noticed, didn't doze, and the bright black eyes stayed open, watching the bed. Every time the girl peered at the maid, the black eyes were on her. The quiet, blanketing silence, continued. The rustle of the linen cover, the movements of her limbs as she relaxed them, her breathing, seemed to Lillis strangely loud in the still room.

Manuela's breathing she didn't hear, although she listened for it. More than once she wondered how the woman could sit there so quietly, so still, not moving the rocker, not moving her hands, not flickering her eyelashes.

Lillis knew it was morning finally because Manuela got up, turned on the chair and hoisted up the blind an inch or so. Then she went to the night lamp and turned it out. The room was dimmer than before, but tiny jets of light shot

## The Difficulty Of Conceiving Life's Pattern

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

WALTER DE LA MARE has a lovely little poem called "The Listeners," the refrain of which is the question, "Is there anybody there?"

In other words, is our life in the hands of someone very wise and very good, who is working out a plan in which man has a part. Or is life senseless, just accidental, so that nothing means anything?

At times life does seem to be senseless to us, having neither rhyme nor reason in it. Its blows blind us, shutting out all light. Its brutality blasts us, leaving us in a horror of desolation.

As a mood such a feeling is understandable, but as a philosophy it is fatal. The alternative is incredible, impossible, absurd. It asks for more credulity than is needed to believe all the myths.

If life is meaningless, the philosophy of Plato, the life of Jesus, the music of Beethoven, the poetry of Shakespeare, the discoveries of science, stars, atoms and love are no more than sea-scum.

Nay more, the song of a lark, the sob of the violin, the glory of dawn, the pageantry of sunset, the love of home, the laughter of a child, the greatest lives and deeds, are just so much nonsense.

The fact that we can read here a syllable, there a word, and yonder a sentence in the book of life, ought to save us from despair, even if the essay is too deep for us to understand at all at once.

Yes, there is Someone here. "Closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands and feet," as a master poet sang. My business is to make contact with the one vast life that does not die!

(Copyright, 1935.)

through the slatted shutter. "What time is it?" Lillis asked. For answer, Manuela went out of the room, returning with a small leather clock which she put on the table beside the bed.

Lillis looked at the hour hand. Six. She had thought it was 10 or 11. Manuela left again and came back, timed by the clock, in two minutes, bearing a breakfast tray, fresh sliced pineapple in a bed of ice, crisp brown buttered toast, a cornmeal, two poached eggs under a silver coverd dish, a pot of coffee.

After the meal, Lillis felt even better than she had before. She asked Manuela when she could expect the doctor.

Not for some time, was the woman's answer. Senior Doctor did not rise early. Around noon, perhaps. She saw the girl's face fall, heard her deep disappointed sigh, but her own expression did not change until she was in the little dressing room handing the tray out the door to one of the house servants who had come to collect it.

The poor white, pale seniorina, thought Manuela. What would she say when the doctor told her that she mustn't leave her room, that she couldn't stay, even if she felt well? That the room was going to be a prison to her for some weeks to come? The doctor couldn't tell her she was sick, when she knew she was well.

Perhaps Senior Derger himself would tell her that she was to remain in her room. Manuela, as she hesitated at the threshold of the hospital room, was thinking of Senior Derger's visit to Senorina Farnol yesterday, when the girl was lying still and unconscious on the bed.

Alone Senior Derger had come, stood over the bed for a few minutes, reached out, touched the golden hair that was falling over the pillow, smiled to himself, and left without a word to the woman who was beside him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Light Fabrics Crisp organdies and organzas, in white and pastels, are shown with grosgrain or velvet ribbon shoulder straps and narrow washes, slim waistlines and skirts frothing into cascades of ruffles or pleated frills.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, July 10.

DAY when much good can be accomplished. Deal with those older, bring up to date plans started in the past. Financial interests can be improved in the later hours by looking them straight in the eye and dominating them.

Curing a Sad Case.

If we have a case where a person is addicted to gambling, such as is too often true, where not only the moral fiber of the man, but the needs of his wife and children are neglected—we must go back of his desire to have money and change the way he desires it. That is, we must show him how to change. He must learn to want to help others and to want payment for nothing else.

Your Year ahead.

Your year ahead stresses service, and brings opportunity. Both through services you offer and those others offer you—cultivate inferiors. Danger: Nov. 8-Dec. 25, and March 10-April 21.

Tomorrow.

Don't yield to disappointment, if any; keep chin pointing toward ideals.

(Copyright, 1935.)

### Peach Shortcake

Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar. Four tablespoons fat.

One egg.

Two-thirds cup milk. Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat with knife. Add egg and milk. Pour soft dough into greased shallow pan. Flatten until dough is about one inch thick. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. While warm split and spread with butter and peaches. Replace top and cover with more peaches.

Three cups sliced peaches. Two-thirds cup sugar. Mix and chill peaches and sugar.

ADVERTISING

## Seen Here and There

by Prudence Perchase

THERE'S a kick in living on the city's most brilliant boulevard but you double the kick if you get that way by living at the superb HOTEL CORONADO! Here's where every detail has been planned for gracious living. In a delightful breezeswept room that has been newly decorated and charmingly furnished you'll find all the comforts of home plus hotel service that is unequalled. Commanding views and convenient location, combine in special appeal to discerning St. Louisans. All the facilities of this great hotel are at your command—including the refrigerated Coffee Grill, the Coal Hole Cabin and the delightful Jug Garden. Think of it—you can get a room for as little as \$10.00 a month! CORONADO HOTEL, Lindell at Spring.

WE may agree on the force-aproach system, or we may not, but there's one thing we're sure to agree on—that HERZ's special Bridge Box is the most essential part of any Summer game. The box, slightly over a pound, contains assorted Summer candies in 28 little individual compartments. Lovely to look at; delightful to eat! And best of all, only 35c! At all three stores, 806 Olive, 512 Locust, 706 Washington.

WHAT a stunning sport bag! Oh no, m'lady is wrong! It's the new Elizabeth Arden Beach Bag . . . packed with cosmetics for the lady who will take her place in the sun . . . but wants to come out satiny-smooth skin . . . unmarred by painful sunburn! You'll find it at FARMUS BARK CO.'s Toiletary Section . . . Main Floor . . . you'll recognize it by glazed pink leather lining . . . you'll thank your lucky stars you took along on your vacation when you find what marvelous these preparations are! The kit includes Arden Sun Tan Oil for a perfect tan . . . Sun-Pruf Cream for the days when the sun's too bright . . . Velva soothing cream for use at night . . . and an Arden Lipstick and box of Powder! All of this . . . \$6!

DISCONCERTING — that's the word—to meet a perfectly good new man this Summer only to have your tennis and swimming show up badly. Better dash right over to the YWCA, 1411 Locust (or phone GARfield 2748) to take advantage of their Summer offer for classes—6 tennis lessons for \$2; swimming lessons, 8 for \$3.75. Private, semi-private or class lessons any time, day or evening.

THE Muni Opera has done it's part—it's new amplifying sound system carries the most delicate tone truly and clearly to any part of the vast auditorium. What about the scene? ALOE'S has taken care of that! It's not magic or done by mirrors, either! It's opera glasses you want if you want an intimate close-up of your favorite chorist or star. Priced \$1.00 up—at ALOE'S, 707 Olive, 537 N. Grand.

OF COURSE, it's silly, but grand—ma can't resist a bit of summer-time advice. Swim with him, dance with him, flirt with him as much as you like! But never take him seriously—the man you meet in a vacation romance.

Value of Changed The Day on the

## Let's EXP

By AL

See Whether H

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, a biologist, Ohio University, gave a large group of both bright and dull college students an examination and then allowed them to change their answers if they thought best. The bright ones improved their answers but the dull ones made no improvement, and in many cases gave worse answers. Another experiment by Prof. James Porter, psychologist, Ohio University, gave the same result. Dull people probably gain little or nothing by changing their minds or by reconsidering their decisions.

—Most psychologists believe you can think of only one thing at a time. At least only one thing can be clearly and distinctly in your consciousness. Therefore, if you are thinking intently about your work you cannot be thinking about your troubles. Certainly the best remedy known for worry, sorrow and disappointment is some work or play that absorbs your entire attention.

—In a book published in 1907 "Efficient Democracy," by William H. Allen, which still deserves to be read, he shows that it was only when the actual number of diseases

1. . . .

2. . . .

3. . . .

4. . . .

5. . . .

6. . . .

7. . . .

8. . . .

9. . . .

10. . . .

11. . . .

12. . . .

13. . . .

14. . . .

15. . . .

16. . . .

17. . . .

18. . . .

19. . . .

20. . . .

21. . . .

22. . . .

23. . . .

24. . . .

25. . . .

26. . . .

# Le's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, psychologist, Ohio University, gave a large group of both bright and dull college students an examination and then allowed them to change their answers if they thought best. The bright ones improved their answers, but the dull ones made no improvement, and in many cases gave worse answers. Another experiment by Prof. James Porter, psychologist, Ohio University, gave the same result. Dull people probably gain little or nothing by changing their minds or by reconsidering their decisions.

2. —Most psychologists believe you can think of only one thing at a time. At least only one thing can be clearly and distinctly in your consciousness. Therefore, if you are thinking intently about your work you cannot be thinking about your troubles. Certainly the best remedy known for worry, sorrow and disappointment is some work or play that absorbs your entire attention.

3. —In a book published in 1907, "Efficient Democracy," by William H. Allen, which still deserves to be read, he shows that it was only when the actual number of disease



germs in milk were counted and the actual number of persons who contracted diphtheria, etc., from tainted milk were also counted that we got milk inspection. Just so in every other field. Social improvement comes only when we count cases—count the number of babies that get sick or die from this cause or that, put a label on the

## Mother's Hero

By James E. Hungerford

"Is that you, David?" called the thin, plaintive voice of "Ma" Trotter from the depths of her bedroom off the front hall. "You're gettin' home kind of late, ain't you, son?"

"Yes, it's me, Ma. But it isn't so late—just 10 minutes past 11," answered David, with loving emphasis.

"Have a nice time at the party, on?" The bedroom doorknob turned squeakily, the door was pulled open and Ma Trotter propelled herself in her wheel chair into the front hall. "Lots of pretty girls at the dance?"

"He was lucky," assured David earnestly. "He got the prettiest, sweetest, smartest girl in the state when he married you, Ma."

"I just know all the other girls at the party were jealous of this Miss Patterson from Louisville," Ma Trotter asserted with conviction. "An' I know she was mighty proud to have you pay attention to her. Lawdy, whenever your Pa took up with any one girl in town, an' went with her steady for a while, all the other girls were as mad as wet hens! After your Pa got to goin' with me, a lot of them wouldn't speak to me for a long time."

David forced a smile and stooped to kiss his mother. He was dead tired and wished he could have slipped up to his room, just this once, without interference. He was "on the carpet" again, and there was no avoiding the issue. All his goings and comings had to be explained to his mother in detail. Not that he minded it, as a general thing, but tonight—

"Lots of pretty girls at the party?" repeated Ma Trotter, with childlike eagerness. "I just know there was! An' I know they all wanted to dance with you, too! You're so much like your pa was, an' he was the most popular young man in town."

"He was," agreed David huskily. "Pa was a Beau Brummell, all right, from what I've heard you say of him. He didn't take a back seat for any of them. He could dance, sing, play the piano and—"

"All the girls in Mayville were wild about him!" exclaimed Ma Trotter proudly. "My, but he was handsome, an' so popular that—"

"Yes, I know," David had heard the story so often that he could have repeated it backwards. "The girls all went for pa in a big way. And if you had seen me at the dance tonight you would have thought I was following in dad's footsteps. He didn't take a back seat for any of them. He could dance, sing, play the piano and—"

"No," answered David gently. "No, I didn't like her so very much, Ma. She was pretty and a swell dancer, but I don't fall for any of them very hard. When a fellow has a whole lot of love for a girl, he doesn't fall for any of them very hard. When a fellow has a whole lot of love for a girl, he doesn't fall for any of them very hard."

"The blue veins were standing out on Ma Trotter's temples. Her fingers clasped and unclasped nervously. This was one of the "big moments" in an otherwise drab, house-imprisoned, monotonous existence. She thrilled and tingled in every fiber of her being.

"Did—did she make love to you, David? Did she?"

"Yes, Ma, she did," he admitted shamelessly.

"She said she liked me a lot, the minute she saw me. Said I was the type she admired and looked exactly like an old boy sweetheart of hers that she was terribly in love with. She said I reminded her so much of him that I was the only fellow who could ever take his place."

Ma Trotter was leaning forward, eyes gleaming with nervous intensity. "An—an what did you say, David? What did you tell her?"

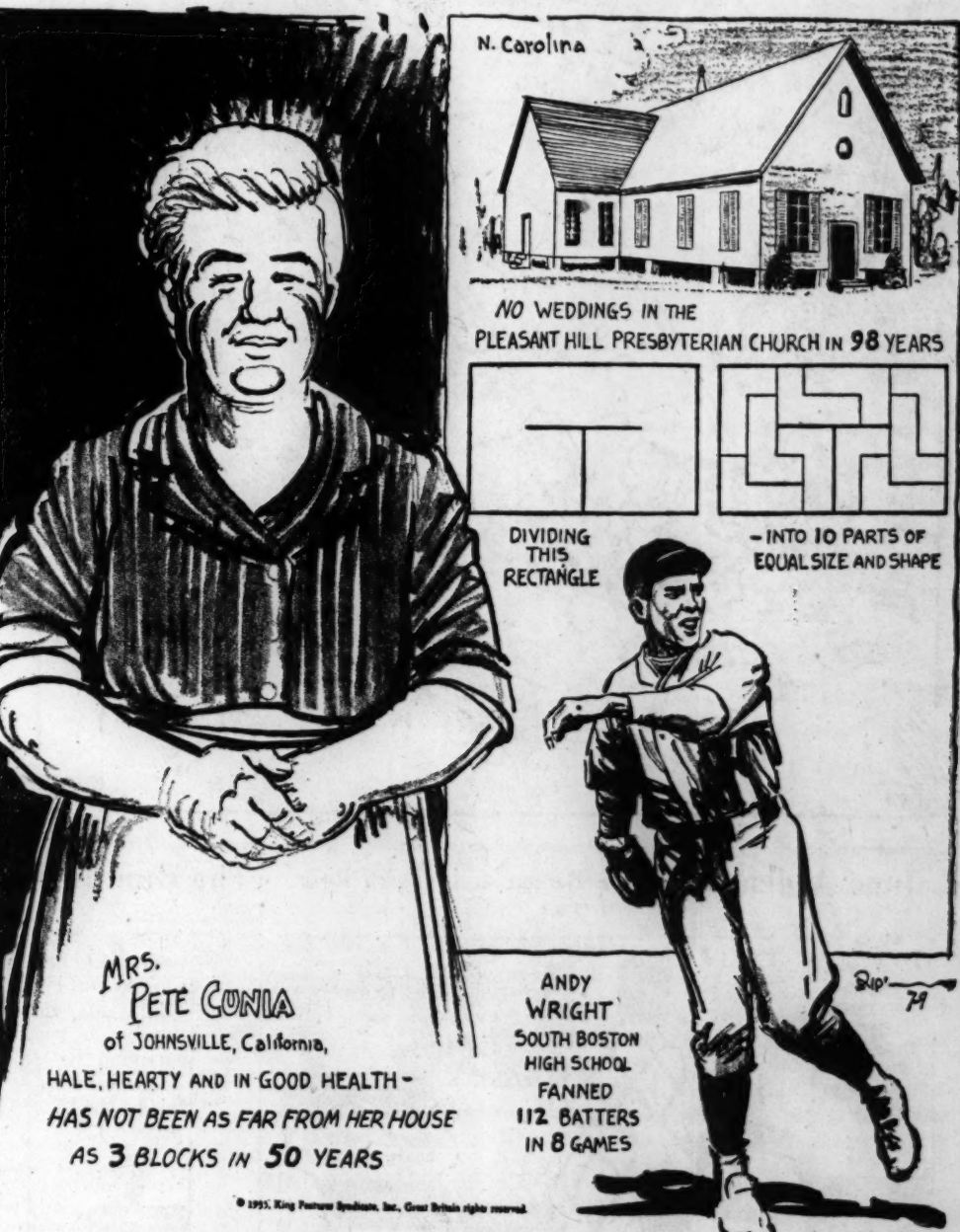
"I told her there could never be anything serious between us, Ma. That I already had a sweetheart at home—the only sweetheart I would ever have as long as I lived." He leaned over and kissed the invalid tenderly on her wrinkle-lined forehead.

"There now, Ma, don't go and get all wrought up, or you won't be a snap well," he soothed her. "I guess we had better be saying good night."

When the bedroom door closed behind the wheel-chair David

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**

THE WONDER HORSE—The most remarkable trotting horse that ever lived was Goldsmith Maid, born in May, 1857. She was a farm animal until the age of 6, and raced but once between the ages of 6 and 8. Her best record was 2:14 made at Boston in 1874. She started in 123 races, winning 97, and being unplaced only twice. She ran her most exciting race in Milwaukee in July, 1876, when she was more than 19 years old. In traveling she covered a distance of 130,000 miles on wheels, and earned a total of \$364,200, the world's record, in an age when purses were comparatively insignificant. She was still a champion at 20, won the last race she ran, and died as a result of a cold in September, 1885. A monument was erected over her grave in Trenton, N. J.

TOMORROW: A PEBBLE CAUSED THE EXTINCTION OF A SPECIES.

stumbled from the room, out on the front porch, and dropped limply into a chair. For a long time he sat peering into the dark.

In his mother's eye he was a hero; the most sought after young man in town. He was thinking of how Mildred Patterson of Louisville had snubbed him at the party. He had fallen in love with her at a sight, but she would have nothing to do with "that utterly stupid, borsome Trotter fellow—the most unpopular boy in Mayville," as he and overheard himself whispering described to the visitor, by one of the town girls.

## ROB EDEN

Large City Is  
Rip's Route  
Puddle Muddle

ary Graham Bonner

train was turning a bend the distance. Rip could see engine now and the car

train is due to arrive at ch in a little while," thought We got there only a bit later yesterday. I haven't come

certainly have to do a lot of g today or I'll never get to Muddle."

was just about to get out of cks when his left hand, something very sharp. h," said Rip, and as the s pierced his paw he in such a way that he lost

train whistle was blowing the train was rushing on. With a struggle so great Rip know afterward how he had it, he pulled himself up ashed on three legs over the to safety.

he watched the train go by. hink I'll go along side of the and follow them that way," t Rip. "Otherwise I might e again." He examined his d found a sharp splinter. He down to the river that ran be tracks on the other side, his paw and bravely pulled e splinter with his teeth.

ran on and on and on. His e hung way out of his mo. and thirty was he, and then thought he had really gone a distance he found himself o the tracks to a part of e where the buildings were together and where there many people. Rip had reached

EDUCE

HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS  
dust him, and less or whole. He Battle Creek Institute

ENT

and THERE

ERCHASE

WERE going to be big-head about it and admit that Mother is occasionally right—fr

instance, when the shop at BARRY'S. For Barry's underthings are as dainty and smart and as pleasantly reminiscent of Paris to day, as they were when Mother bought her trousseau there. It's a real pleasure, too, to shop in that quiet, leisurely environment BARRY'S, 907 Locust.

WEVE been worrying about it for years—how to be a successful hostess when the thermometer is above a hundred. And to think the answer'd be so simple! Of course, it's all those perfectly intriguing accessories in silver which JACCARD'S have for warm-weather entertaining. We started a list—cocktail and mint julep cups for long at a hot day (what? why, certainly, in the middle or even the beginning, if you like); beverage pitchers (plated, from \$5; sterling, from \$30); relish dishes; iced-tea spoons; and—now you can serve corn on the cob even when Cousin Sophie comes to dinner—corn holders (sterling, from 75c; pair, plated, from 25c). But to discover all the things the well-dressed table will wear this Summer, you'll really have to visit JACCARD'S, Ninth and Locust.

WHAT a stunning sport bag! Oh no, m'lady is wrong! It's the new Elizabeth Arden Beach Bag—packed with cosmetics for the lady who will take her place in the sun...but wants to come out with a satiny-smooth skin...unmarked by painful sunburn!

Find it at FAMOUS BARR CO.'s Toiletries Section...Main Floor...you'll recognize it by glazed pink leather lining...you'll thank your lucky stars you took along on your vacation when you find what marvels these preparations are!

The Kit includes Arden Sun Tan Oil for a perfect tan...Sun-Pruf Cream for the days when the sun's too bright...Velva soothing cream for use at night...and an Arden Lipstick and box of Powder! All of this...\$6!

OF COURSE, it's silly, but grand-ma can't resist a bit of summer-time advice. Steep with him, dance with him, flirt with him as much as you like! But never take him seriously—the man you meet in a vacation romance.

2:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.

2:45 KSD—FRED WARRING'S ORCHESTRA.

3:00 KSD—MARIE, THE LITTLE FRENCH PRINCESS.

3:15 KSD—FRANCIS WHITE, soprano; James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, baritone; and others: Al Goodman's orchestra.

3:30 KSD—LIGHT OPERA, "MISSISSIPPI"; Francis White, soprano; James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, baritone; and others: Al Goodman's orchestra.

3:45 KSD—GOLDMAN BAND concert; Audrey Gail, violinist; Diletto Marcelli's orchestra. WIL—Melodias.

4:00 KSD—Stars of Radioland. WGN and WFLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

4:15 KSD—Comedy Stars of Radioland. WGN and WFLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

4:30 KSD—News. WFLW—Sparkwood. CBS—News. The Human Side of News. WGN (700)—Lum and Abner.

4:45 KSD—Sport Page of the Air. WFLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

5:00 KSD—Weather report; latest news bulletins; dance music; program review.

5:15 KSD—Sport resume.

5:30 KSD—Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

5:45 KSD—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

6:00 KSD—Sign off for KFUP.

6:15 KSD—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—Phil Christianson's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—Midnight, Billy Loezser's orchestra.

7:00 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

7:15 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

7:30 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

7:45 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

8:00 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

8:15 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

8:30 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

8:45 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

9:00 KSD—A. M. Popular music.

**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

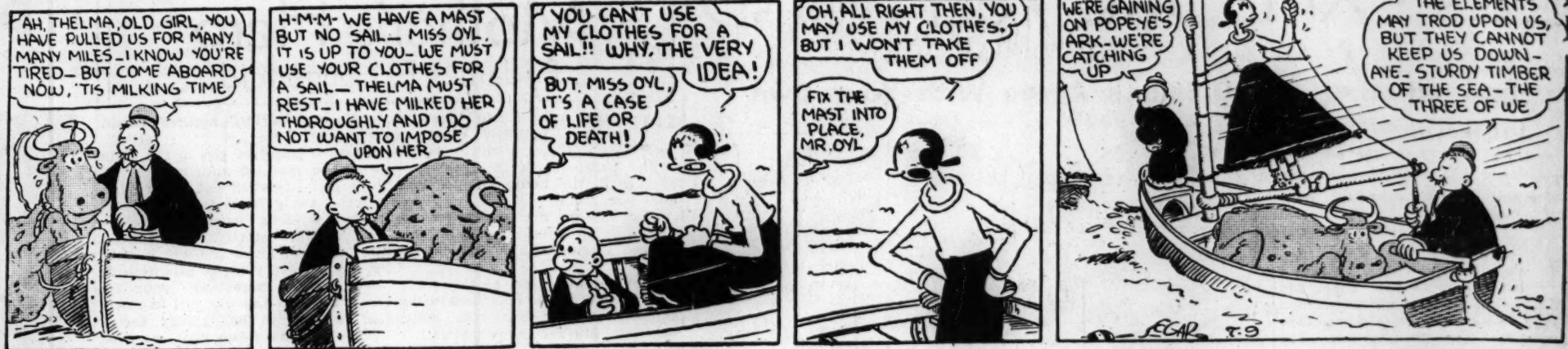
(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

Behind a Woman's Skirt

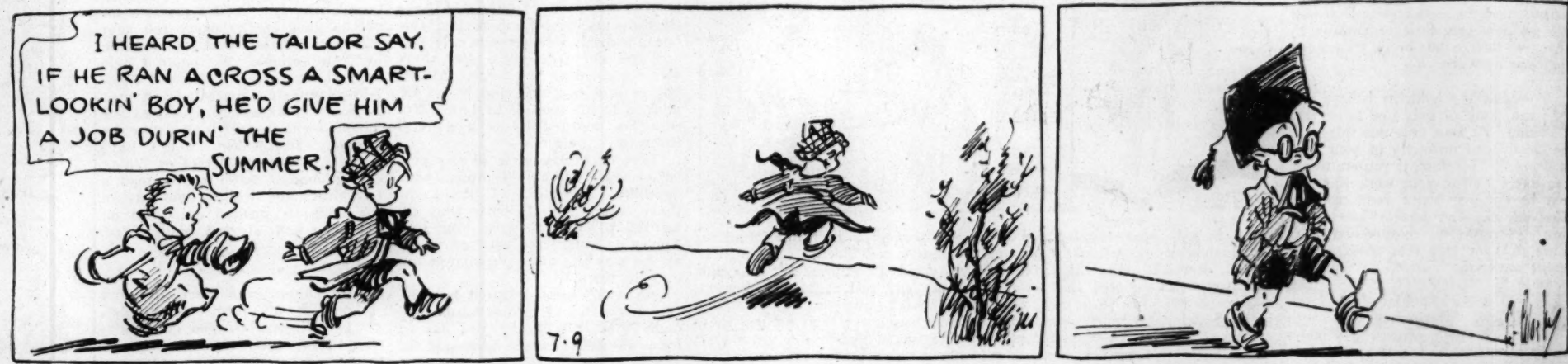
(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Looking the Part

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Count, Go!

(Copyright, 1935.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

**A Postponement of Punishment**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE like that last vote in the House. It is called the committee of the House on the State of the Union. It takes in the hen coop and the garage.

That ballot included everything except the page boys and the newspaper men. If a Congressman is sick they send a carriage for him. Canfield used to do the same thing for his customers.

It was the vote that saved the corporations up for another big bumping in Wall Street.

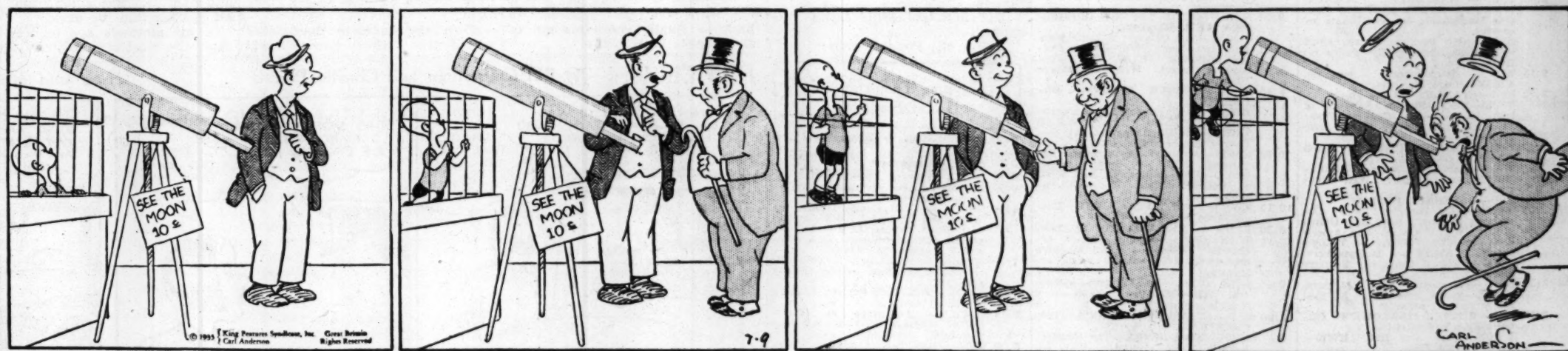
It wasn't a pardon. Just a reprieve.

(Copyright, 1935.)



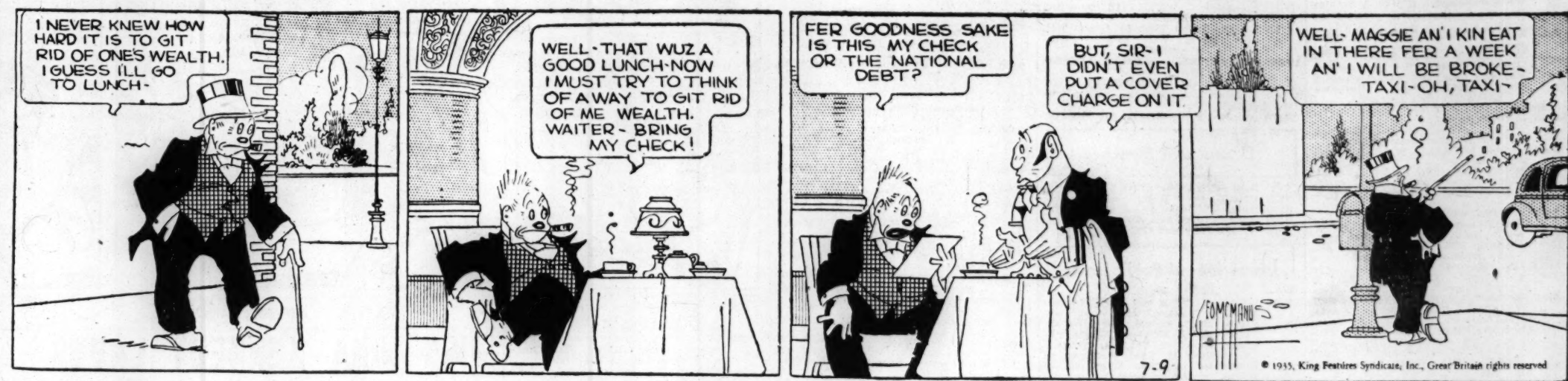
**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

News From Town

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. NO. 308.

**BAR GOES AHEAD WITH HULLVERSON INQUIRY DESPITE LAWYER'S ABSENCE**

He Stays Away From Hearing, Asserting Supreme Court Rules 'Make It Impossible for Me to Defend Myself.'

**CHARGES HEARSAY EVIDENCE IS USED**

Says He Is 'Prepared for Any Action,' However, in Investigation of His Conduct in Handling Silicosis Claims.

Everett Hullverson, an attorney, failed to appear before the St. Louis Bar Committee yesterday in response to a notice specifying complaints about his professional conduct in handling silicosis claims against corporations.

The committee, however, proceeded with its meeting and consideration of the complaints under the new rules of the Missouri Supreme Court, permitting it to do so without his presence after giving reasonable notice of the complaint and fixing the time for a hearing.

Hullverson explained today that he did not appear because the new rules for regulation of the bar were "such as to make it impossible for me to defend myself." The rules, he asserted, permitted too wide a latitude in the taking of complainants' testimony.

"Ninety per cent of the investigation has been based on hearsay testimony supplied by the very ones I sued," Hullverson asserted. "The employers have directed the investigation, have sat right here and directed testimony behind my back."

Hullverson has filed a \$500,000 damage suit against eight mining, glass, insurance and cement corporations and several individuals, charging they conspired to have him disbarred and discredited before the public.

"Dead Men Quoted." "I have no way of knowing how much evidence I'd have to bring in," he continued. "I could go for six months and never know if I had enough. The committee is entitled to make findings on any evidence, whether I'm there or not. In some instances dead men have been quoted. I can't defend myself against hearsay testimony."

"But I'm plenty prepared for any action the committee may take. There's not the slightest question that I'll be able to defend myself successfully before any proper commission or tribunal where rules of evidence prevail."

Hullverson had been notified by the committee last month to appear yesterday and answer specifications of alleged professional misconduct. He disclosed the nature of the specifications in a petition filed in the Missouri Supreme Court Monday, in which he requested a decision as to whether the Court's rules for regulation of the bar, adopted last Nov. could be applied retroactively. The Court dismissed his petition yesterday morning just before the committee was scheduled to meet here. The committee held a one-day meeting. Samuel H. Liberman, chairman, would not discuss that took place, pointing out that committee meetings were secret under the Supreme Court rules.

Specific Allegations. The specifications against Hullverson, as set forth in his petition, charged he had stirred up litigation, practiced law business, employed "puffers" to obtain business and made advances to clients, suggested to them that they feign or exaggerate physical condition and asserted claims or filed suits for clients who had no disease reasonably attributable to the cause alleged. He contended in his petition that the specifications referred to made no sense and that he had been alleged to have taken place before Nov. 1. He said today that he of the acts specified took place fact.

Boyle G. Clark, general chairman of the 33 Judicial Circuit Bar Committee, returned to his home at Columbia today after attending the meeting of the local committee.

40-Hour Week Postoffice Bill. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10. — The House Postoffice Committee today reported yesterday the bill putting the postoffice employees on a 40-hour week but ended it to make the effective Oct. 1 instead of July 1. The bill would affect 165,000 employees and cost \$22,000,000 annually, it has estimated.